

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 90

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## ANGLO-GERMAN BACKING GIVEN WORLD BANK

Definite Progress Made by  
Reparation Committee—  
Criticism Not Severe

## UNANIMITY REACHED OVER CAPITALIZATION

Difference of Opinion as to  
Country in Which Bank  
Shall Be Established

PARIS.—The expert committee met in plenary session on Wednesday in an atmosphere of extreme cordiality. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht returned from Berlin in time to attend the meeting well pleased with his conversations in Berlin and definite progress is reported.

The situation may be summarized as follows: First, the committee is pleased with the general reception accorded the announcement of its suggested plan of a bank for international payments, such criticism as it aroused in certain quarters not being as heavy as was expected. Second, officially the Germans are giving full support to the main lines of the project as now drafted. Third, officially the British back the bank idea, hoping as a result that means will be found of stabilizing gold values.

Fourth, unanimity was found in the Revalstoke subcommittee charged with studying the capitalization of the bank figure proposed but not published, which is less than was at first anticipated outside of the committee.

Fifth, British opposition to payments in kind will likely lead to a system whereby such payments will automatically decrease, being exchanged for augmenting the specie payments.

Sixth, Sir Josiah Stamp's subcommittee makes a 30-page report on the organization of the bank, which outlines in considerable detail how it is being instituted and what its functions will be.

Seventh, emphasis is laid on the fact that the bank must be freed from political control and must be supported by the principal banks of Europe.

Eighth, it is foreseen nevertheless that some provision will have to be made for the Reparation Commission to retain nominal authority in the bank's affairs, owing to its being the organ set up by the Versailles Treaty and those of St. Germain, Trianon and Neuilly to handle reparations.

Ninth, discussions regarding the figures of future German annuities show that there is no divergence of opinion as to the existing between what Germany will finally offer and what the Allies will be ready to accept.

Tenth, since Holland was proposed as a suitable country in which to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

## Cartel to Link Danube Shipping in Powerful Trust

River Traffic to Be Apportioned  
in Fixed Quotas Among the  
Companies Concerned

VIENNA.—After long negotiations the different shipping companies along the River Danube (German, Austrian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and others) have agreed to form a cartel which will distribute the Danube shipping traffic according to definite quotas to different parties. Hitherto there have been regional agreements between the companies for the elimination of competition and the securing of exchange use of floating stock, but from the beginning of the new season a more or less uniform tariff system will be introduced (Rumania and Jugoslavia agreeing heretofore not to withhold traffic from the other sections of the river) and means to reduce overhead charges, speed up transport and benefit the technical side of navigation.

Such reorganization has been found essential if the river is to compete successfully with railway transport. Owing to the exceptional weather of the past six weeks, leaving the greater part of the Danube still frozen, navigation will not begin this year till a month later than usual.

## CABINET OPPOSES VISA FOR TROTSKY

BERLIN (AP)—A majority of ministers in the German Cabinet is understood to oppose the granting of a German visa to Leon Trotsky, although the Cabinet as a whole has not yet acted upon his request to make a sojourn in Germany. President Loebe of the Reichstag has again pleaded for the exile's admission, declaring many Russians are now enjoying German hospitality and urging that the same right should not be refused to Trotsky.

## INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929  
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 14  
Sporting News—Pages 6 and 14  
Financial News—Pages 12 and 15  
FEATURES  
The Home Forum—Page 9  
Divine Provision—Page 10  
The Young Folks—Page 10  
Music and Art News—Page 11  
The Playhouse of the Air—Page 11  
A Vision—Page 12  
Daily Features—Page 12  
Bibliography—Page 12  
Camera—Page 12

## Nation-Wide 'Drying-Up' Begins Under Power of New Jones Act

Baltimore Reports Voluntary Closing of 250 Saloons  
and "Speakeasies"—Federal Officials Launch  
Fresh Campaigns in Other Cities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BALTIMORE, Md.—Two hundred and fifty saloons and "speakeasies" have been closed by their operators here since the enactment of the Jones Law, according to an "extremely conservative estimate" just made by police officials. Proprietors of these places, landlords and patrons alike have been frightened by the increased penalties, it was said.

This, however, is only a beginning of what is going to happen in the near future, it was declared, as one of the most extensive drives against Baltimore dry law offenders is being commenced by federal officers following President Hoover's appeal for better enforcement. At a conference of officials just held here, it was announced that the drive would at first be directed toward stopping up the sources of liquor, namely, local manufacturers and leaks, through which it is contained, vast amounts of liquor came into the city.

Following this an equally extensive campaign will be made against "speakeasies" and bootleggers.

## Campaign in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK.—Backed by the new Jones Law, which permits five years'

## VATICAN TO KEEP OUT OF LEAGUE, DUCE INTIMATES

Alloofness From "Temporal  
Competitions" Assured, He  
Says in Report on Pact

ROME (AP)—The political, religious and moral aspects of the Lateran Treaty between the Italian Government and the Vatican have been set forth at length by Signor Mussolini in a published report.

This report will be presented to the new parliament on April 20, when it convenes to deliberate ratification of the treaty which was signed Feb. 11. It propounds in detail the events and circumstances leading to the birth of the "Roman question," details of its existence through 60 years, and of its final solution as represented by the treaty.

One of the most striking points in the report is the veiled hint that the new Vatican City State will not apply for membership in the League of Nations since, the Premier points out, the Vatican City is recognized as a neutral. This, he says, involved inviolability and remaining aloof from "temporal competitions" among states.

The Premier says he considers the financial settlement between the Government and the Vatican as extremely advantageous to the state and he lauds the Pontiff for his faith in Italian Government securities. Fascism is credited with having created a new outlook, through which a formula for reconciliation was advanced, superior to the time of Cavour, whose motto was a "free church in a free state." The Premier says that the rigid idea of separation of church and state has undergone numerous temperings and exceptions.

The Premier denied that the treaty seeks to revive institutions of other times incompatible with the ideal of modern civilization, which the treaty has demonstrated itself able to understand with its admirable spirit of adaptation. He denies also there will be any suppression of other sects, or of religious liberties.

The report concludes with the statement that the treaty and concordat open a new era of history for the church and Italy which will be found in its benefits for the moral elevation of the Italian people.

## Regency in Britain May Not Be Needed

King, It Is Hoped, Will Be  
Able to Perform Dissolu-  
tion Duties Himself

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON.—It is hoped in royal circles that the King, who is now staying at Bognor on the south coast, may be able to perform himself the duties devolving upon the Crown in connection with the coming dissolution of Parliament. The question has been raised of the appointment of the Prince of Wales as regent, on the ground that the Council of State, which now signs the King's orders, has not the power to dissolve Parliament, and that the Council—including, as it does, the Prime Minister and the Lord Chancellor—is not well suited to perform the King's function of deciding who is to be invited to form a government in the event of the existing Administration not returning a majority after the election.

No decision has yet been taken by the Government, however, since the dissolution only occurs in May. It is announced that the King has maintained his steady improvement.

## HOOVER ORDERS PUBLIC RECORD OF BIG REFUNDS

But Publicity Still Barred  
on Information Contained  
in Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publicity for refunds, credits or abatements of income, war profits, excess profits, estate or gift taxes, in excess of \$20,000 is provided in an executive order issued March 14 by President Hoover.

The order, recommended by Secretary Mellon, provides that the full record of such refunds and credits shall be open to inspection in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, or such other offices as the commissioner shall designate.

The text of the order follows: "Publication of internal revenue tax refund decisions. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 55 of the Revenue Act of 1928 and Section 257 of the Revenue Act of 1926, it is hereby ordered that decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, allowing a refund, credit, or abatement of income, war profits, excess profits, estate or gift taxes, in excess of \$20,000, shall be open to inspection in accordance, and upon compliance, with the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by me, bearing even date herewith."

The regulations issued by Secretary Mellon and approved by the President, provide that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shall have prepared a written decision in every case in which an overassessment of an income, war profits, excess profits, estate or gift tax is allowed, in excess of \$20,000 and such decision shall be considered a public record and shall be open to inspection during regular hours of business.

"Such decision shall give the amount of the overassessment," the regulations said, "and shall be accompanied by a brief summary of the relevant facts and a citation of the authorities applicable thereto, or, in a case in which a decision of a court or of the board of tax appeals has become final, by a citation of the court or board decision."

"Under no circumstances shall the provisions of this paragraph be construed as making any return, or any part thereof, open to inspection, or as authorizing the source of any income, gains or profits, or the specific transactions resulting in losses or expenditures, to be made public; nor shall any of the information contained in any return or relating thereto be made public except in accordance with, and to the extent necessary in carrying out, these regulations."

## PICTURES TO SHOW ACTIVITIES IN CITY

New Yorkers Get Chance to  
See How It's Done Free

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK.—New Yorkers curious to know what goes on at Ellis Island, and who are interested in various city projects, soon will be able to get such information free of charge by going to 153 East Fifth Street for a sitting in the "Civic Cinema," a part of the program planned for the Little Picture House, Inc.

In addition, other interesting films of national and foreign subjects will be shown. The project is sponsored by the Film Bureau, a volunteer organization known to the public chiefly for the Film Bulletin, which is issued each month.

## Designs of Rose and Rock Gardens Embellish Philadelphia Flower Show

Aisles of Color and Fragrance Transform Appearance of  
Commercial Museum—Notable Groups of Orchids Attract  
Unusual Attention—Roses Generously Represented

By JANET MABIE  
chusetts Horticultural Society next week, this, perhaps, is wise since it allows unusually good spacing for the classes, and good spacing is a powerful element in the degree to which people can genuinely become acquainted with the flowers that interest them.

Notable groups of orchids from the

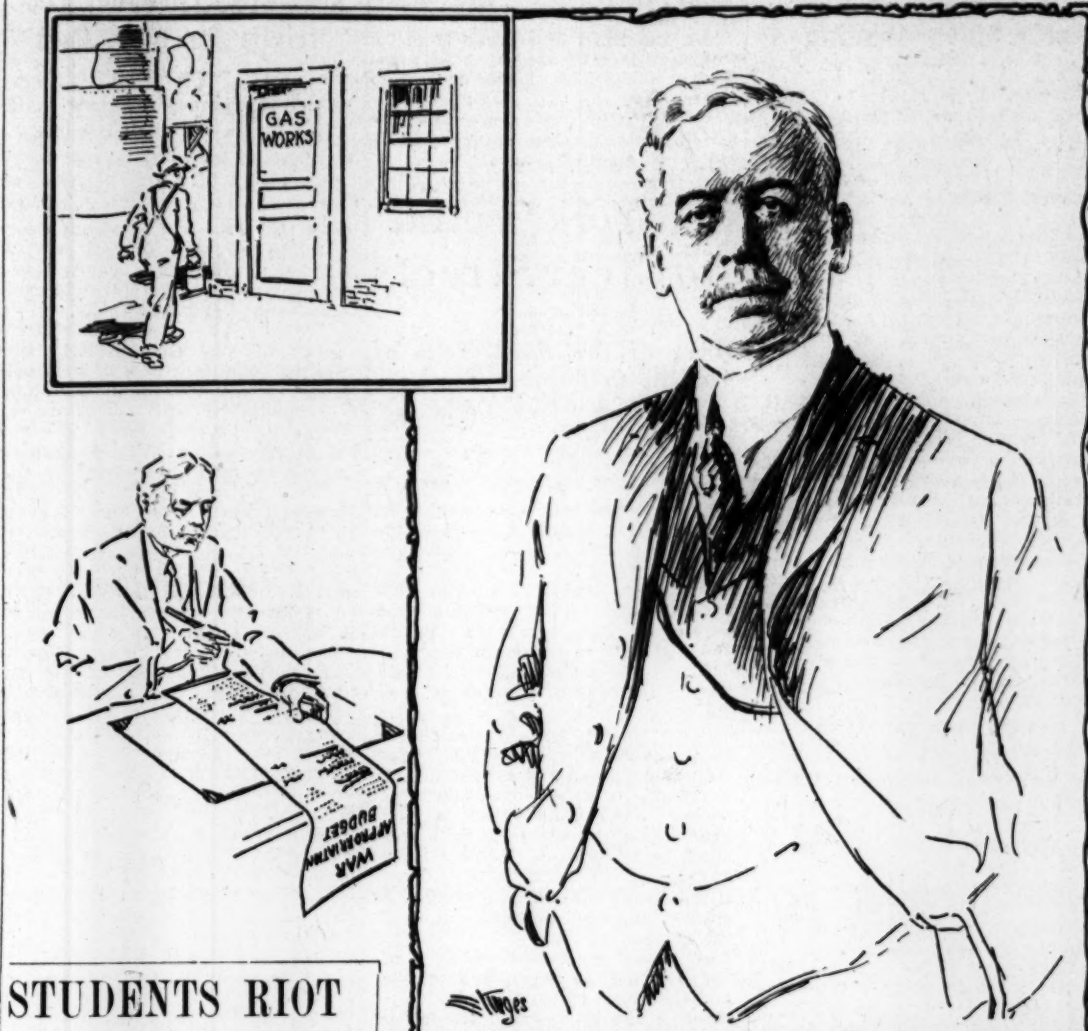
(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

## Tides Have No Relation to Seasons, Change Every Month, Say Geodetic Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK.—Have the tides in the Atlantic anything to do with the mountain streams in the Alleghenies? This question is reported here to have been engaging the attention of several residents of DuBois and Clearfield, Pa., as the result of observations of variations in the height of the West Branch of the Susquehanna.

A resident of Clearfield said he watched the height of the water below the Clearfield dam. He found it to be an inch or so higher around noontime. Was this, he asked, the result of tidal action? Was it due to "tilting of the earth"? Does it mean that in some way the periodic variations in the Atlantic are felt by streams high in the mountains? The question was taken to experts of the United States Coast and Geo-

## Even by Critics Referred to as Politician Par Excellence



## STUDENTS RIOT IN MADRID AT CADET INFLUX

Admitting Youths From  
Disbanded Artillery to  
Classes Held Unfair

MADRID.—Gen. Primo de Rivera, still grappling with the problem of how to deal with the disbanded artillery corps and riotous university students of Madrid, is now endeavoring to be saved from his friends. The Dictator has frequently complained about his enemies, but a communiqué, just issued by him, repudiates the project of a number of his supporters, who have been coercing the people into subscribing to a fund, now about 4,000,000 pesetas (\$625,000), with which his admirers have proposed to purchase a residential estate for "the man who saved Spain."

Artillery Corps Dissolved  
The General invites all those who have been approached to communicate with him, so that the amounts may be returned. He would consider, this, he says, "an act of good citizenship." He promises also to contribute half the fund to charity, the other half toward building a headquarters for the Union Patriótica, when the new constitution comes into full operation.

The artillery corps has been dissolved and the military career of some 500 cadets, sons of good families, cut short. In some cases the Government has paid the parents compensation, in others it is understood that opportunities will be offered the young men to prosecute their studies in civil careers. Examinations passed by ex-cadets are to be validated at the university. Students, especially those of industrial engineering and surveying, have raised an outcry against the unfairness in passing military cadets into courses for which they themselves had to undergo more difficult examinations. They also apprehend the overcrowding of some professions. Hence the recent rioting. It remains to be seen what further steps the Government takes.

Own Relatives Not Spared  
That General Primo de Rivera does not spare even his own relatives is apparent by the heavy fine inflicted on his cousin, Señor Ibarra, a wealthy textile shipowner. A political enemy, the latter has apparently been too free in his criticism of the Government, with the result that he has had to pay a fine of 50,000 pesetas, all of which is to be distributed among charitable institutions. The General, while maintaining that he and Señor Ibarra are still good friends, points out that the airing of adverse political views was a "bad thing for the country."

Country-Town Boy  
Mr. Good, politically credited to Iowa, had none of the early advantages of poverty nor the disadvantages of wealth. He was a perfectly normal country-town boy, whose parents provided him a liberal education: public schools, graduation of College (Cedar Rapids), of which he is now a trustee; and law course at Ann Arbor. After practicing a short time at Indianapolis, he went back to Cedar Rapids and in a few years was elected city attorney. That, curiously enough, was what started him on the way to the gas house.

The Cedar Rapids town council passed an ordinance sharply reducing the price of gas purveyed by the local company. Of course the company fought it, and enjoined its enforcement, on the ground of confiscation, and started a long litigation.

The youthful city attorney knew little about law, and less about gas. He presently discovered that the gas company was preparing a tremendous fight, engaging high priced lawyers and higher priced experts to prove that gas could not possibly be made for the prices fixed by the ordinance.

So when his summer vacation came on, Good quietly went back to a small city in Indiana where a friend of his owned a gas company. "I want

a job in the gas works," he said, and explained his reasons. "Get a suit of overalls, and come around to work tomorrow morning," replied his friend. He did just that. In the next three months he worked long enough at every job in the plant to learn what the manufacture and distribution of gas really meant and really cost. Then, and not until then, he went back to study the law of the case.

When it came on for trial, the opposition lawyers and their experts

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## GRECO-JUGOSLAV PACT FORWARDS BALKAN PEACE

Free Zone in Port of Salo-  
niki Gives Serbs Outlet  
to Aegean Sea

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
GENEVA.—A new treaty between Jugoslavia and Greece which has been negotiated by the delegates of the two countries in Geneva is regarded as an important contribution to peace in the Balkans. It has settled the vexed question of Jugoslavia's outlet to the Aegean Sea by providing Jugoslavia with a free zone in the port of Saloniki, to which right of access is to be guaranteed by a mixed tribunal presided over by a Frenchman, Jugoslavia obtaining the use of the railway which connects its frontier with Saloniki. The treaty also regulates outstanding tariff questions on the most-favored-nation basis. Both countries agree to refer all questions in dispute in future to arbitration, the treaty thus being a pledge of non-aggression. Jugoslavia's diplomats here regard it as the first step toward a Balkan federation and they agree to a similar arrangement with Bulgaria. It is of course in no sense directed at Italy which has made treaties on similar lines with Greece and Jugoslavia. It is, however, undoubtedly intended to diminish Italian influence in the Balkans by drawing two Balkan states closer together.

LEAGUE ASKS VOICE  
AT RAIL MEETING  
Would Send Delegate to Pan-  
American Sessions  
SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The League of Nations, through the Chilean Government, has requested the Third South American Railroad Congress, which is to meet in Santiago next December, to permit a representative of the League to attend the sessions as an "ad audientium" delegate. Guillermo Leguizamón, president of the Western Railway of Argentina, is designated as the League's representative. Under the terms of the request the delegate of the League would have only the right to speak and to act as an observer. A great international railroad exposition sponsored by the Chilean Government is planned simultaneously with the Congress.

## FEDERALS CLAIM CAPTURE OF 4000 MEXICAN REBELS

Troop Trains Are Reported  
Taken in Retreat Between  
Saltillo and Torreon

## INSURGENTS' DRIVE IN WEST IS HALTED

Leaders Declared Ready for  
Bolt to Safety—Vera Cruz  
Army Moved to Irapuato

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Four thousand rebel soldiers, part of the armies defending Torreon, the rebel stronghold, were reported captured March 13 by federal troops, and rebel forces between Torreon and Saltillo were said to be in disorderly retreat as vanguards skirmishes of what is expected to be the decisive battle of the revolution were fought.

Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, commanding the army advancing on Torreon from the south, reported he had captured 4000 rebel soldiers on four troop trains in that vicinity with the forces of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, the defending general of Torreon.

Secretary of War Calles also was moving on Torreon from the south, and General Otero from the east, and momentarily they expected to make contact with the rebel forces.

## Aviators Report Retreat

Federal army aviators, exploring the country between Saltillo—which the Federals reported they had taken but whose capture was denied by rebel leaders—and Torreon said that rebel troops in that vicinity were in disorderly retreat. The rebel troops had abandoned their trains because of lack of fuel, the aviators said.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The drive designed by the Mexican Government to break the strength of the revolution in the north has gathered momentum.

Federal columns are moving relentlessly from eastern Coahuila upon Torreon, held by the principal rebel army under Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar. Retreating rebels resorted to skirmishing and desultory fighting to harass their attackers.

One hundred and fifty miles to the South of Torreon, General Calles moved his headquarters to Frio, Zacatecas, near the Durango border, to direct from there concentration of the Federal army which he relies on to take Torreon and smash the rebellion with a decisive blow.

## Engagement in Durango

Forces of General Calles engaged in subjugation of Durango fought with a small rebel force on the way between Canitas and Durango City.

Troops of Gen. Andres Almazan and Gen. Eulogio Ortiz advanced toward Torreon from Saltillo and Monterey along a northern route, capturing the pueblo of Hipolitito. The column of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo followed the highway from Saltillo toward Torreon, thus making control of the three rail lines between Saltillo, Monterey and Torreon, he has left the rebels but one direction in which retreat is possible—northward to Chihuahua.

An Encircling Movement  
Even should they choose to defend Torreon an encircling movement would take this last avenue of retreat from them. Their position has become that of a natural and artificial cul de sac from which extrication may be difficult.

Meanwhile there were other aspects to the revolution. General Calles ordered the large force of federals which engaged in the clean-up of Vera Cruz to proceed to Irapuato, Guanajuato, to join with militant agrarians there in holding in check the so-called religious rebels who have menaced western and central Mexico for the last two years.

This force also could prevent a flanking attack on the federals by the rebels who are now operating on the west coast should they decide to come inland.

These west coast rebels, government reports, have been inactive for several days, and are demoralized by the recent string of federal victories. Their retreat has been in preparation, it is said, for a bolt to the United States when the revolution finally collapses.

It was said that federal troops had captured nine locomotives and 60 cars of supplies and ammunition from the rebels fleeing from Saltillo to Torreon.

## Rebels Abolish All Laws Regulating Church Orders

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP)—Gen. Jose T. Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican rebel forces, in a decree of March 12 announced that the regulatory law of Article 130 of the Mexican Constitution affecting religious orders in Mexico is abolished in territory under revolutionist control. Priests of "secret orders"—in rebel territory under the decree issued from rebel headquarters at Torreon and given out at military headquarters in Juarez can hereafter officiate in the same forms as they

### Second Servings

How should the hostess offer a second portion to a guest? This etiquette question will be answered in an article

### Tomorrow

on the  
HOUSEHOLD ARTS PAGE



did before the strict enforcement of the laws now abolished.

General Escobar declared that "laws dictated by General Calles, as President of the republic, and which have been followed with much vigor until this day, oppose the spirit and tendency of every really democratic government."

Mayor Augustin Gallo of Juarez announced he had received a telegram from Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, authorizing services in the Juarez Roman Catholic Church. Under the orders, Mayor Gallo said, priests would not have to comply with any regulations.

The decree also declared a moratorium on all debts in the territory controlled by the rebels, to include all classes of loans and contracts as well as bank deposits, except deposits of less than 5000 pesos, which are exempted.

The moratorium will include capital as well as interest on debts. It will continue, under the decree, until a president is elected by the revolutionists. Throughout the pronouncement the revolution is referred to as a "renovating movement."

General Escobar in the decree also declared for non-election of presidents in Mexico.

**Revolt Appears to Waver**  
**Along American Border**

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Signs have appeared that the revolutionary movement is wavering in its northern Mexican strongholds.

Trouble in Agua Prieta, Sonora, was evidenced when Rocio Loreto, presidente municipal, and a group of Mexican rebel officers sought refuge on American soil at Douglas, Ariz., and declared that there had been a breach between civil and military authorities in the Mexican town.

Agua Prieta had been in the possession of revolutionary troops for several days.

Developments in Nogales, Sonora, headquarters of the revolution in the north, indicated that negotiations may have been started by federal and revolutionary leaders for a peaceful end to the uprising there.

At the same time preparations for troop movements forecast possible fighting near the border.

Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, second in command of the revolutionary troops, and Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, head of the federal forces in the northwest, held a secret meeting here March 14.

Reports that the rebel units at Agua Prieta, said to consist of several hundred Indians, would return to the federalists were circulated in Douglas, this morning after it had been learned that General Rodriguez had conferred there with Emiliano Tamez, Mexican Consul at Douglas, and Roberto Y. Pesqueira, a special envoy of President Portes Gil.

**LARGE TRUST FUND**  
**TO AID BANK CLERKS**  
**IN EDUCATION PLANS**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A trust fund to help their employees obtain higher practical and cultural education has just been established by the officers of the National City Bank and its allied corporations.

A separate organization, to be known as the National City Foundation, has been incorporated to direct administration of the fund and an amount equivalent to the income from \$2,000,000 has been given to the foundation by the officers of the National City organization.

"Large amounts of money are bequeathed every year to educational institutions, but the benefits of these bequests go solely to those with time and funds," it is announced. "The National City Foundation will offer opportunities heretofore not available to the bank's employees and this offer is not conditional upon their having time or funds."

**CHAMPLAIN SPAN OPEN IN FALL**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The Champlain Bridge should be formally open to traffic about Sept. 1, the commission in charge of the bridge said in its second annual report to the Legislature.

**CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL**  
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income of \$1,272,122 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$13.53 a share on \$4,000,000 of stock, compared with \$12.01 in 1927 on \$4,324 shares.

**THE**  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**MONITOR**

Founded 1906 by Mary Baker Eddy  
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, \$2.00 a month, \$5.00 three months, \$12.00 six months, \$20.00 a year. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mail at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

## MOVE TO TEACH SAVING OF TIME GAINS ON FARMS

Agriculture Studied as an Industry—Family Enterprise Idea Waning

Engineering research has been called to the aid of the farmer. This is the second of three articles describing the nation-wide study proposed by two leading engineering organizations.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—A reorganization of farming activities in order to adapt agriculture to the "age of machinery" is imminent in the United States, according to Lawrence W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council.

The council, together with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, has just announced a program for a five-year nation-wide study of the farming industries. One of its important aspects, it was said, will be the investigation of the extent, direction and possibilities of the mechanization of agriculture.

"Perhaps one of the most significant facts is that for some years agriculture has gradually been getting away from the idea of planting, tilling and harvesting crops which timorously will consume and utilize," Mr. Wallace said.

**Family Enterprise Idea**  
"Many are finding themselves rather suddenly alienated from the self-sufficient family enterprise idea of agriculture. It is now being regarded more as a commercial enterprise."

"Agriculture should industrialize its operations to the point where it can produce enough in one hour to exchange in the markets of the world for that which is produced in the same time. Agriculture cannot be content, as now, to exchange products requiring 24 hours to produce for manufactured commodities made in one hour."

How extensive the movement toward mechanization of farms has already become is indicated in a preliminary study by Mr. Wallace. It shows that the number of horses used on the American farms in the last 10 years has decreased 7,000,000. During the same period the number of tractors increased from approximately 80,000 to approximately 767,000.

**Machines Save Time**  
"Some of the machinery now available is too expensive or too large to be profitable on many farms as they are now operated," Mr. Wallace said.

"However, many farmers are using mechanical equipment, not because it is cheaper to do so, but because it saves time and labor, and, therefore, contributes to an enlarged enjoyment of life."

Mr. Wallace, in compiling some of the results of studies of mechanization of farm methods, found that the average time required for producing a bushel of wheat had been reduced from four hours in 1830 to 16 minutes.

Among the comparisons which he draws of the savings accruing from mechanized farm production, are:

An investigation in Indiana showed the time required to hand-milk a cow varied from 13.5 to 17.6 minutes, while this was done mechanically at a rate of from 8 to 9 minutes.

In some states old methods of producing corn required 60 man-hours an acre a year. With modern mechanical methods it has been reduced to five hours.

Five men with five tractors and 14-inch plows can plow 640 acres in 16 minutes.

**THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD**  
Established 1883  
A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency. "The Calgary Herald aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**LEADING**  
**Fur Scarfs**  
**FOR SPRING**

Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox and all other Foxes Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Baumartens and all other Scarfs are now on Sale at our New Showroom

and are ready for your inspection. Fur Coats & Remodeling a Specialty.

GEO. W. GREEN—Est. 1906 M. SOMERFIELD—Est. 1910  
345 Seventh Ave. (Near 30th St.)  
Phone Lggacre 0916 18TH FLOOR

## THREE FACTORS GUIDE RAILWAYS OF THE FUTURE

Morale, Efficiency and Service—Bus, Airplane, Electricity to Play Part

Electrification of railroads in the United States is one of the projects necessary to meet the transportation requirements of the future, but extension of electrified lines does not mean that the days of steam transportation are ended, Brig-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of Pennsylvania Railroad, told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"Steam power is basic to railroad operation," said General Atterbury. "Special conditions of a densely populated, rapidly growing district, however, make electrical operations desirable in some instances. The new era in railroading will not supplant the old, but will supplement it."

"What railroad service will be 10, 20 or 30 years from now depends chiefly on three factors: Morale, or that relationship between management and man that makes for co-operative effort and efficient, courteous service; continued improvement in operative efficiency such as enabled the railroads in recent years to attain the highest standard of performance; management's ability to carry out those larger plans, which every progressive railroad executive knows must be undertaken well in advance of the actual need for them, in order to satisfy that demand when it arises."

"The great growth of the automobile industry and the possibilities of the aviation industry have caused the railroads to look beyond their old operations and adopt auxiliary methods of transportation. Co-ordination of rail and highway transportation, eliminating the wasteful competition which has been harmful to both in the past, and not in the best interest of the public, is now under way."

"Railroads are embarking on a comprehensive campaign to combine motor transport with their own train operations. The economic use of motor vehicles, as commercial carriers, is being virtually confined to local transportation service, because of limited carrying capacity."

"The airplane is now generally accepted as a practical means of travel, and affords a further form of flexibility to the world's resources. Its development as a commercial carrier is starting with co-operation between railroads and airlines. The combined rail and air passenger service from New York to the Pacific coast will be in operation in the near future. I have never known a time when so many constructive plans were afoot to make our railroads a greater and more efficient service to the country."

**NEW YORK Central**  
**to Clear Streets**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—To take the trains off the streets of the lower West Side of Manhattan is one of the pressing problems of the city and the railroad alike, according to P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, speaking at a meeting of The Merchants Association held at the Astor Hotel.

"The principal objective," he said, "is the removal of the tracks from the street surface. We have agreed that our present freight terminal at St. Johns Park be abandoned for its present purposes and a new and enlarged terminal constructed at Spring and Washington Streets. Tracks will be elevated from here north to Little West Twelfth Street and thence will be laid a viaduct parallel to Washington Street, on private property to be acquired by the railroad."

Mr. Crowley said that while the expense would be great, the railroad felt that ultimately it would benefit through the advantages which will flow to the West Side through the improvement and electrification of the line.

**DEPUTIES WANTING**  
**MISSIONARIES BACK**

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies have voted confidence in the Poincaré Government 323 to 254 on the immediate discussion of bills authorizing religious missionaries to return to France.

The Government's proposal, inspired by a decline in the spread of the French language in Latin-American countries, where the number of missionaries who are the only teachers of French is diminishing to an alarming extent, was first incorporated in the budget of 1929.

**JOINS DOREMUS STAFF**  
Leon P. Dutch, well-known in advertising circles as merchandising counselor and marketing expert, has joined the staff of Doremus & Co., advertising agency, at their Boston office.

**THE EDMONTON JOURNAL**  
Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.  
EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.  
Edmonton, Alberta Canada

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

**The Tribune**  
WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

## THREE FACTORS GUIDE RAILWAYS OF THE FUTURE

Morale, Efficiency and Service—Bus, Airplane, Electricity to Play Part

Electrification of railroads in the United States is one of the projects necessary to meet the transportation requirements of the future, but extension of electrified lines does not mean that the days of steam transportation are ended, Brig-Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of Pennsylvania Railroad, told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"Steam power is basic to railroad operation," said General Atterbury. "Special conditions of a densely populated, rapidly growing district, however, make electrical operations desirable in some instances. The new era in railroading will not supplant the old, but will supplement it."

"What railroad service will be 10, 20 or 30 years from now depends chiefly on three factors: Morale, or that relationship between management and man that makes for co-operative effort and efficient, courteous service; continued improvement in operative efficiency such as enabled the railroads in recent years to attain the highest standard of performance; management's ability to carry out those larger plans, which every progressive railroad executive knows must be undertaken well in advance of the actual need for them, in order to satisfy that demand when it arises."

"The great growth of the automobile industry and the possibilities of the aviation industry have caused the railroads to look beyond their old operations and adopt auxiliary methods of transportation. Co-ordination of rail and highway transportation, eliminating the wasteful competition which has been harmful to both in the past, and not in the best interest of the public, is now under way."

"Railroads are embarking on a comprehensive campaign to combine motor transport with their own train operations. The economic use of motor vehicles, as commercial carriers, is being virtually confined to local transportation service, because of limited carrying capacity."

"The airplane is now generally accepted as a practical means of travel, and affords a further form of flexibility to the world's resources. Its development as a commercial carrier is starting with co-operation between railroads and airlines. The combined rail and air passenger service from New York to the Pacific coast will be in operation in the near future. I have never known a time when so many constructive plans were afoot to make our railroads a greater and more efficient service to the country."

**NEW YORK Central**  
**to Clear Streets**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—To take the trains off the streets of the lower West Side of Manhattan is one of the pressing problems of the city and the railroad alike, according to P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, speaking at a meeting of The Merchants Association held at the Astor Hotel.

"The principal objective," he said, "is the removal of the tracks from the street surface. We have agreed that our present freight terminal at St. Johns Park be abandoned for its present purposes and a new and enlarged terminal constructed at Spring and Washington Streets. Tracks will be elevated from here north to Little West Twelfth Street and thence will be laid a viaduct parallel to Washington Street, on private property to be acquired by the railroad."

Mr. Crowley said that while the expense would be great, the railroad felt that ultimately it would benefit through the advantages which will flow to the West Side through the improvement and electrification of the line.

**DEPUTIES WANTING**  
**MISSIONARIES BACK**

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies have voted confidence in the Poincaré Government 323 to 254 on the immediate discussion of bills authorizing religious missionaries to return to France.

The Government's proposal, inspired by a decline in the spread of the French language in Latin-American countries, where the number of missionaries who are the only teachers of French is diminishing to an alarming extent, was first incorporated in the budget of 1929.

**JOINS DOREMUS STAFF**  
Leon P. Dutch, well-known in advertising circles as merchandising counselor and marketing expert, has joined the staff of Doremus & Co., advertising agency, at their Boston office.

**THE EDMONTON JOURNAL**  
Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.  
EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.  
Edmonton, Alberta Canada

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

**The Tribune**  
WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home. Devoted to Public Service."

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to match or harmonize with them. Then dainty French chiffon scarves in the pastel shades which are hard to resist. Handkerchiefs! They are extremely attractive, especially the new large ones for evening wear.

You can find all these and more in this tiny shop at reasonable prices.

**Crest Novelty Shop**  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL  
NEW YORK CITY

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**EASTER**

Easter comes this year a little earlier, March 31, but not too early for beautiful accessories for your Easter wardrobe. The gloves are very attractive in all different styles, also hosiery to



## DUTIES DEFINED FOR JUDGES OF WORLD COURT

Members Largely to Confine  
Themselves to Their  
Judicial Work

GENEVA—The international jurists discussing the duties and qualifications of the judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice recommended that they should undertake no work, although it was admitted that some latitude must be allowed, which was incompatible with their duties. It was also advanced that a judge should have had some experience in the practical working of international law.

Concerning the amendments to the World Court statute, they are to be reported to the Assembly of the League in September, when it is hoped that they may be embodied in the new protocol for ratification by the governments concerned.

Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst have now perfected the formula for removing the stumblingblock presented by the fifth American reservation to the statute in so ingenious a way that it appears at the same time to be an absolute safeguard for the interests of the United States. At least, that is the view of the jurists who regard the text of the formula as a very finished piece of work.

It provides that the Secretary-General should advise a representative of the United States Government, appointed for that purpose, of any requests for advisory opinions that the Council intended to present to the International Court. This representative would communicate all relevant facts to Washington and if the United States had any objection to the request going forward conversations with the League Council could immediately be opened. In that case America could appoint whom she liked to place her case before the Council or a committee of the Council. If a compromise could not be reached she could withdraw from the International Court. It is believed, however, that a friendly discussion of this kind would almost certainly end in a compromise.

The jurists' committee has recommended that the number of judges be raised to 15 so that the Court may have a sufficient quorum available to remain in permanent session.

## Agreement Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover will soon be called upon to pass judgment upon the latest effort of American statesmen to bring about American adherence to the World Court.

An agreement worked out by Elihu Root and a number of foreign jurists at Geneva which would pave the way for adherence by this Government is expected shortly in Washington, and will be turned over immediately to the White House by the State Department for the President's attention.

## NATIONAL ACADEMY GIVES OUT AWARDS

W. S. Robinson Wins \$1000  
Prize With His Landscape

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—William S. Robinson has won the first Altman prize of \$1000 for his landscape, "Borderland," leading in the list of nine prizes just awarded by the National Academy of Design preliminary to its 104th annual exhibition, which will open to the public on March 20 and continue through April 7.

The second Altman prize of \$500 went to W. Granville-Smith for his landscape, "Mill Pond." The three Hallgarten prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 for oils painted in the United States by Americans, went, respectively, to Ethel Thayer, Boston; Arthur Hill Gilbert, California; and Malcolm Humphreys, Norristown, N. J.

Ettore Caser, who came from

Venice in 1908, won the Thomas B. Clark award of \$500 for the best American figure composition. The only sculpture to receive a prize was the marble figure of a seal by Furio Piccirilli, who received the Ellen P. Speyer memorial prize of \$300. Ernest L. Isen won the Isaac N. Maynard portrait prize of \$100, and the Salsburg medal for merit went to Carl Runzins.

## Wilkins to Make Further Flight to the Antarctic

Australian Explorer Expects to  
Have 12 Meteorological  
Stations Functioning by 1933

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—With one of the mysteries of the antarctic solved as the result of his flight late last year, Sir Hubert Wilkins has just returned to New York. He announced that he intends to pass the next seven months in civilization, waiting for the antarctic winter to pass and that he will leave here in September to make additional exploration flights in the far south.

Sir Hubert's program for aerial exploration next season will be of such extent that it will bring him into direct touch with the Byrd antarctic expedition, he said. He hopes to cooperate with the American explorer, who, he added, is doing "wonderful work" in the south polar region.

Sir Hubert not only made the first airplane flight south of the antarctic circle, but his flights over Graham Land established the fact that this region is not a part of the antarctic continent. He found Graham Land to be two islands, separated from the main land by a 35-mile strait, which he named for Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Sir Hubert announced that he had located the place to establish the first of a chain of 12 meteorological stations in the antarctic. It is on the extreme eastern portion of Graham Land, situated so that the atmospheric currents that sweep up from the south pole would not be influenced by the continental highlands.

"By 1933 we expect to have at least 12 meteorological stations functioning in the Antarctic area," he said. "They will be financed by all nations south of the Equator."

## SWEDISH AIR TRAFFIC MAKES WORLD RECORD FOR A SINGLE DAY

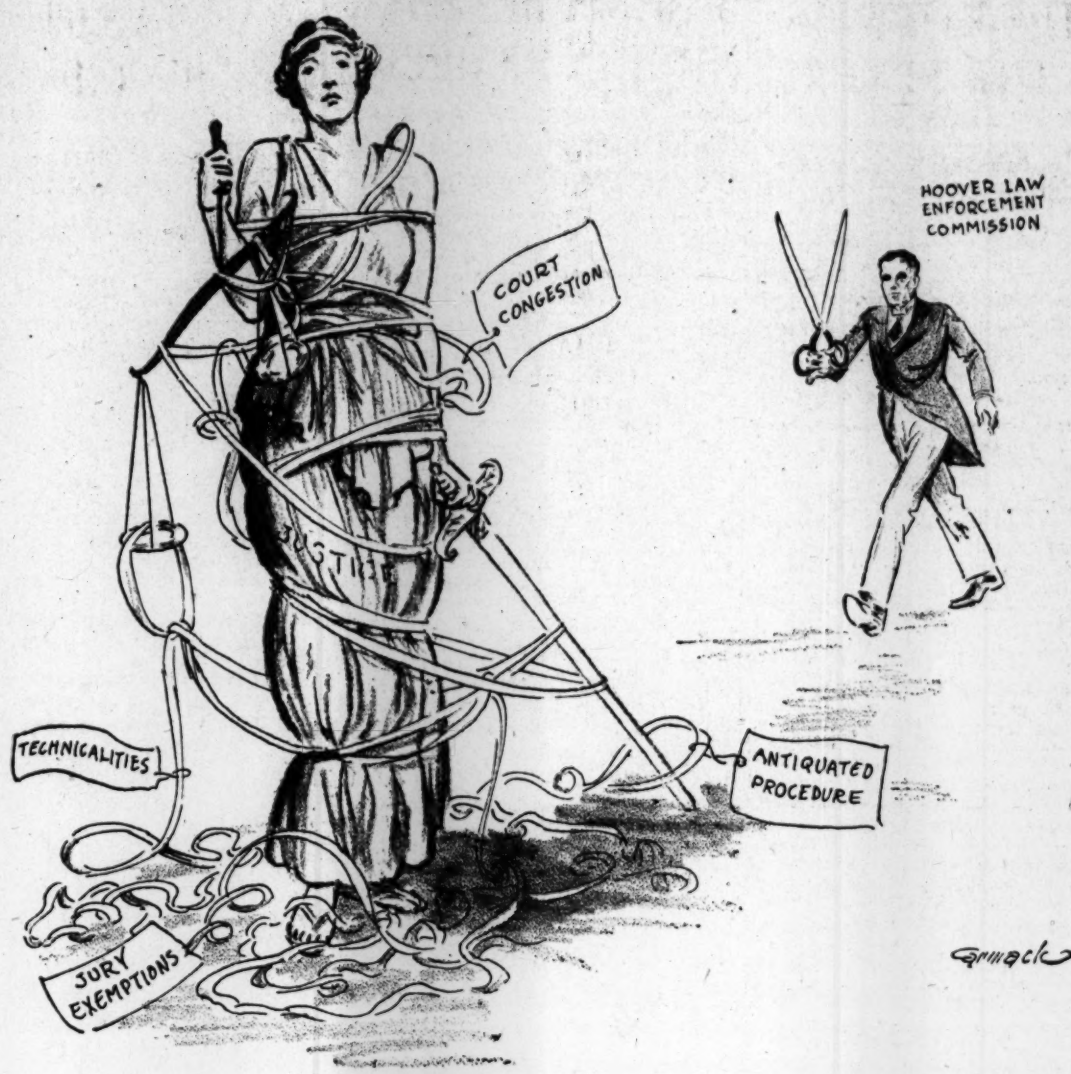
BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
STOCKHOLM—The Aero Transport reports to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that ice having stopped all other means of communication, Swedish air traffic has made a world record for one day.

Thirty-one airplanes leaving and arriving at Bulltofta airport and Malmö bound for the Continent via Lubeck, carried 81 passengers, 1500 kilograms of postal matter, and 4500 kilograms or over six tons of baggage and freight. A one-motored plane made seven round trips from Malmö to Copenhagen.

## TAFT RULING FAVORS RADIO STATION WGY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Taft on March 14 denied a motion of the Federal Radio Commission to stay the mandate of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals in the case of Station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., against the commission. The station appealed from a decision of the commission limiting its hours of operation and on the appeal the commission was not sustained. B. M. Webster Jr., general counsel of the Radio Commission, announced that he would petition the Supreme Court immediately for a writ of review.

## To the Rescue



## Betterment Cost Is \$156,552,450

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Public improvements to cost \$156,552,450 have just been tentatively approved by a special committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Subways, schools, parks, bridges, tunnels, piers, playgrounds and various departments will receive appropriations for major construction work.

The largest single item is the \$75,000,000 for new subways. A total of \$46,150,000 is included for the Department of Education. This fund will provide for construction of new schools and for the acquisition of building sites and athletic fields.

A total of \$5,000,000 is provided for the beginning of work on the new tri-borough bridge and the

vehicular tunnel under the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island. An item of \$860,000 is for the American Museum of Natural History and the sum of \$2,450,000 is provided for parks.

## CANADA SENDS HELP TO HUNGRY INDIANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WINNIPEG, Man.—Relief for more than 1000 Indians at Nelson House and York Factory, in northern Manitoba, has been ordered by Dominion Government officials in charge of the territory.

It was claimed recently by representatives of the suffering tribe that poor trapping had resulted in starvation conditions. The Government has sent extra food into the territory for distribution to the Indians and more will be supplied as required.

## Baltimore Bars Pennsylvania Road

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BALTIMORE, Md.—Plans submitted by the Pennsylvania Railroad for a proposed \$22,000,000 improvement project here in connection with its program of electrification between Wilmington and Washington have been reported upon unfavorably by a commission appointed by Mayor William F. Broening to study proposed ordinances to permit the project. The principal objection is to the railroad's plan to carry its high-voltage electric transmission overhead through the city.

Mayor Broening has declared himself in full accord with the report of the commission. The report recom-

mended that the railroad's proposal that a board of arbitration be appointed to discuss the method of transmission be refused, and that the denial of the right to construct a transmission line through the city be made clear and definite now, before any of the privileges asked by the railroad be granted.

Despite the committee's report the ordinances will be sent to the City Council soon and leading members of the Council have declared that they would not be bound by the recommendations of the committee.

## Mrs. Coolidge Gives Certificate to Clarke School

Former President's Wife As-  
sures Students of Comple-  
tion of \$2,000,000 Fund

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The student body of the Clarke School for the Deaf eagerly watched the lips of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to read her words as she presented to the trustees a certificate giving assurance of the completion of the \$2,000,000 Coolidge Endowment Fund for the school. The former President was among the guests at the simple ceremony.

In the chapel of Hubbard Hall at the school Mrs. Coolidge handed the certificate to Miss Caroline A. Yale, principal emerita. Miss Yale had been designated to receive it by Dr. Irving F. Wood, president of the board of trustees.

The certificate was signed by Earle P. Charlton of Fall River, chairman of the fund committee, and was accompanied by his check for \$100,000, which completed the fund. In addition to members of the board of trustees, those present included Miss Bessie N. Leonard, principal of the school, and President William A. Neilson of Smith College.

## Art Treasures of Ancient World Provide Fine Setting for Concert

Crowds From Tenements Throng Richly Tapestried  
Hall of Metropolitan Museum to Hear  
Symphony Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Music such as the bard of Thrace played for Eurydice has just echoed through the marble halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. From a balcony in the main entrance hall, David Mannes raised his baton, and his symphony orchestra released the spell of fixation with the "Cortège de Bacchus," from the ballet "Sylvia," by Delibes.

For an hour the crowd has been assembling—the people of the workshops, whose flats in Third and Second and First Avenues were a far call from the luxurious apartments of the expensive hotels opposite the museum. This is a palace of the public, and they spread through the great hall—six or seven thousand of them—like brown ink on white blotting paper, to the very edges and beyond into adjoining galleries.

Above them hung the rich tapestries of the Barberini collection, wherein "the most beautiful Judith" arrays herself in the garments of gladness in which she was clad in the days of Manassus, her husband, and goes to the tent of Holofernes to obtain the release of the unfortunate Bethulians from Nebuchadnezzar.

Pedestals of the proper height for an ideal seating arrangement, even when it is the pedestal of the sarcophagus of Urash-Nofer, who was, if you must know, priest of the Goddess Mut, Nor is it beneath the dignity of the graven stone from the eastern portal of the temple of Amon in Luxor, image of the Pharaoh of the Exodus, to lend support to many backs. Trebonianus Gallus, the sturdy Caesar at the opposite end of the hall, looked something more

victorious than usual, but then his pedestal was above sitting distance. George Washington faced the entrance like a debonair official host.

Hundreds of faces peered through the stone balustrades of the balconies, where chairs had been placed wherever there was room behind the pillars or between the cases of Chinese and Japanese ceramics, turquoise blue and yellow porcelains and Ming potteries.

As in the old story, the magician's wand that held them enthralled was lifted suddenly, and it was only necessary to spread a newspaper in a corner of the hall of Greek originals, or wherever space was within sound of the music, to see—whatever you had the eye to see.

And when, on turning a corner, instead of stumbling upon Orpheus or Marsyas or even Thamyris trilling at the lute, it was a Second Avenue shop girl, there was small reason to complain. She was likely to be Artemidora's speaking likeness, with ornaments an eager imitation of the gold and faience, the lapis lazuli or carnelian, of that Egyptian princess, lacking only the anklets. And if she were in the Greek instead of the Egyptian manner, a Tanagra figure in modern garb is still exquisitely a Tanagra figure.

UNIVERSITY GETS \$1,000,000

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The University of Texas will receive approximately \$1,000,000 and the heirs of W. J. McDonald, wealthy Texas banker, the remainder of an estate valued at about \$1,350,000 under a compromise agreement entered in district court here.

# Studebaker's famous Commander

NOW A SIX-\$1350  
OR EIGHT-\$1495



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROOKHAM—\$1675. With six cylinder motor—\$1525. Six wire wheels and trunk, standard Brookham equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE—\$1495. COMMANDER SIX COUPE—\$1350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STUDEBAKER'S history-making Commander now provides Six or Eight-cylinder power—as you choose! Let your personal preference decide—since quality, style, comfort, sturdiness are of equally high order—in fact, identical.

This famous motor car now takes on new brilliance of styling, with new and larger bodies, low swung on a costlier double-drop frame. New color harmonies and new comfort too, from hydraulic shock absorbers, ball bearing spring shackles and wider, deeper, softer cushioning.

There is a new "road-feel" to this splen-

did car, a steadiness at great speed, the result of its lowness and stability, of its effortless steering and of its facile response to your toe.

Come see, ride in, and drive a new Commander Six or Eight today!

## STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Thursday evening at 7 P.M. Station WEEI.

## STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

SALESROOMS  
900 Commonwealth Ave.  
1295 Boylston St. Boston  
Phone Kenmore 3170—All Departments  
Service Station  
1295 Boylston St.  
Open Evening  
Studebaker Sales and Service at 3000 points throughout the United States.

## Before the Pilgrims Landed

When Plymouth Rock was just a rock unknown, unheralded, Jean Denys of Harfleur sailed the Rognouss across the seas to Newfoundland, the first of many hardy and forgotten men to reach the lands Jacques Cartier later claimed for France in 1534. Even great Spain requested Breton pilots in those spacious days when seamanship meant conquest. Soon the Grand Banks were full of dancing cockleshells... and still they fish two thousand miles from home. And so traditions of the sea grew greater still, till not a port around the earth but knew the steady eyes of Breton sailormen. With comrades from Provence, they man today those French Line ships whose service is their birth-right and their pride. The "France" the "Paris" and the "Ile de France", giants that form the Weekly Express Service between New York, London and Paris, take only men who graduate with honors from lesser units of that world-girdling fleet that numbers one hundred and ten. The "De Grasse" and "Rochambeau" for a leisurely cabin crossing.

## French Line

Information from any authorized  
French Line Agent or write direct to  
25 Desbrosses Street, Boston

Exceptional for Madame—  
JACKET DRESSES OF A NEW  
AND YOUTHFUL CHARM  
39.75

Recognized by Paris and New York as the outstanding mode of the new season... Our versions—all silk, printed or plain, or wool with silk—are unusually smart. The coats of these jacket dresses are available in a selection of lengths that are most becoming to your type...



## CUBA PROPOSES PLAN TO REDUCE RATE ON SUGAR

Holds Out Inducements to  
Washington—Seeks Ulti-  
mate Free Entry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Cuban Government desires a new reciprocity treaty with the United States, supplanting the commercial pact of 1903. A substantial cut in sugar rates is sought now, with ultimate free admission of Cuban sugar. In return Cuba would abolish tariff duties on American farm products.

The Cuban Ambassador makes two proposals. Under the first Cuba would increase the preferential rates of 20, 25, 30 and 40 per cent now granted to American products to 30, 35, 40 and 50 per cent, respectively, on condition that the United States on its part would increase the present preferential rate of 20 per cent now granted to Cuban sugar entering the United States to 40 per cent.

A limitation of 300,000 pounds annually on Philippine sugar is asked, all in excess of that amount paying the same rate as the Cuban sugar. An alternate proposal provides for the following concessions by Cuba: free entry of certain kinds of American machinery, apparatus, instruments and all classes of vessels and certain agricultural and food products, and that duties on other products of the soil or industry of the United States be reduced.

In return the United States is asked for a reduction of the American tariff on Cuban sugar from 1.75 cents a pound to about 1.32 cents a pound; that arrangement be made for the tariff on a certain amount of Cuban sugar tentatively 3,300,000 tons, imported by the United States, to be lowered gradually over a period of about 9½ years, until it is wiped out.

## 'GAS' TAX APPROVED BY NEW YORK G. O. P.

Party Plans Elimination of  
Real Estate Tax

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The program for a 2-cent gasoline tax, together with the elimination of the direct real estate tax, has been approved by Republican members of the Assembly at a conference just held here.

The Republican program con-

plates the return of 25 per cent of the gasoline tax to the counties for road purposes, as well as other road and school tax relief to the individual localities. It is estimated that the gasoline impost will raise \$24,000,000 a year.

The reduction of the state income tax was not discussed at the conference, but it was said that Republican fiscal leaders believe they have found a way to permit substantial reductions in this impost and at the same time eliminate the real estate tax, which is defended by Governor Roosevelt.

## Borah Demands Federal Prisons End Spy System

Lowes Dignity and Authority  
of Courts, He Maintains  
in Atlanta Case

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress, under the leadership of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, have raised an issue over the Department of Justice practice of using under cover agents in federal penitentiaries.

Mr. Borah in a letter to the Department of Justice, newly installed Attorney General, legislation to curb the practice will result.

The controversy was stirred by John W. Shook, warden of the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., who objected to the use of spies in his institution. He challenged the department's policy several times and recently, when it developed that several secret agents had been operating in the Atlanta prison, he notified the Justice Department that unless it abolished the practice he would resign.

As these under-cover agents have been operating under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, much criticism against the practice has been directed against her. Mrs. Willebrandt, both the department and Mr. Borah declare, had nothing to do with establishing the system.

Mr. Borah and other members of Congress who are opposed to the spy system contend that it operates to demoralize the federal prison system. They also object to the practice on the ground that it involves the federal courts. According to Mr. Borah, the under-cover agents sent into federal prisons as spies are committed as prisoners. This can only be done through the co-operation of the federal courts. He holds that for the federal courts to be a party to such a system is to lower their dignity and authority.

The Idaho Senator has taken the question directly to the Attorney General. He has outlined his objections to practice in written communications and personal interviews.

Mr. Borah declared that he was withholding making the Snook case a test until he ascertained whether there was anything else involved in the affair. He stated that he was opposed to the spy system, and on that basis alone was protesting in behalf of Mr. Snook.

## CHATTANOOGA, TENN. ABSORBS FOUR TOWNS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Chattanooga will be a strong contender for the honor of showing the greatest percentage of population increase of any city in the United States when the 1930 federal census is issued. Four suburbs have just voted to come into the city, adding from 28,000 to 30,000 to the population.

A total of 125,000, an increase of approximately 125 per cent for the 10-year period, is claimed. The annexation bill specifies improvements to be made by the city of Chattanooga estimated at around \$1,500,000. Annexation will be effective October 1.

PARAGUAY-BOLIVIA  
BOARD IN SESSION

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commission on investigation and conciliation of the Paraguay-Bolivia dispute, which last December threatened the peace of South America, assembled March 13 for its first session in the Pan-American Union Building.

Secretary Kellogg welcomed the delegates and the judges, saying that he hoped a settlement would be achieved in the harmony of international friendship. Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, United States delegate, was elected chairman of the commission.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The Grey Shop

Specialists in  
Gifts of Distinction

During the month of March we are offering special prices on lamps and shades.

Also on table ware in Fortuna glass. A group of selected novelties suitable for gifts at greatly reduced prices.

732 Flatbush Ave., near Parkside  
Open evenings except Tuesday  
Buckminster 2478

## JUDGE IMPOSES LONG SENTENCES ON RACKETEERS

Warning to Crime Gangs  
Sounded in Superior  
Court in Boston

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BOSTON—An exhortation to stamp out "racketeering" in Boston voiced by the chief speaker before a group of business men was put into practice when Judge Edward T. Broadhurst, in the superior criminal court, imposed unusually severe sentences on four young "racketeers" as a lesson against organized criminality.

Gordon L. Hostetter, executive of the Employers' Association of Chicago, declared that gangsters' practices have already cost Chicago \$145,000,000, and that underworld leaders are now planning to syndicate these practices in other cities. He was addressing the Boston branch of the Boston Metal Trades Association.

Publicity, Mr. Hostetter said, is one of the best methods of abolishing what he termed a "racket." Nearly 35 so-called "unions," into which employed men were organized and afterwards exploited, he said, were made to shrivel under the light of publicity in Chicago during the last year.

Mr. Hostetter spoke of "racketeering" as entirely dissociated from bootlegging and illegal activities connected with prohibition. He described it as the exploitation by professional criminals, unscrupulous politicians and crooked leaders of organized labor and of individual businesses and employees. The Chicago Employers' Association, he said, has found 94 organizations engaged in such activities in Chicago.

"Imagination, as well as violence, enters into the game. The racketeers are said to have adopted the slogan 'bigger and better rackets,' as they vision syndicates operating in a chain system throughout the country. Some of the most prominent and financially successful racketeers already control more than one racket."

Mr. Hostetter urged general opposition to anti-injunction bills, indicating that the laws they represent are favorable to such activities, and citing the Illinois law as an example.

In another part of Boston Judge Broadhurst, sitting upon the bench of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, delivered sentences ranging from 21 to 28 years upon four young men, characterized as "racketeers," saying:

"People of Massachusetts look upon their capital city with pride. They resent organized criminality and have a right to expect that the courts deal with it in a fitting manner. I hope that the case of these young men will be a lesson to the youth of this community not to engage in this sort of enterprise."

## Bankers to Unite Two Flying Fields

Curtiss and Roosevelt, Now  
Under Same Ownership, to  
Be Used as Unit

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The purchase of Curtiss Flying Field, at Westbury, L. I., by a group of New York bankers for a sum estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000, has just been announced by Edward B. Smith Company on behalf of the purchasing syndicate, of which Hitt, Farwell & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., the Aviation Corporation and themselves are members.

Roosevelt Field was bought a week earlier. They will be used at once. Curtiss Field, which covers 100 acres, is now being used as a base by such large firms as Air Associates, Inc., George Wels, Inc., Colum-

## Clothes Line Pulley

5½-inch Wheel

Made from heavy galvanized sheet steel. Wheel is mounted in brass bushing which insures permanent easy running. Rope-guides of centre hold line in place, eliminating accidents. Sold to jobbers, large retailers and chain stores. Write for quotations.

The Burrows Metal Mfg. Co.

572 Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y.

For Immediate  
Slenderness...

Ladies prefer

Tebaut (non-elastic)

CORSET-BRASSIERE

Service at Your Home Van. 2816

Tebaut

489 Fifth Avenue, New York  
Opposite Public Library

NEW YORK

Kidney Front  
Dressing Table

For Dressing. 4620

Formerly sold at \$19 but under  
quantity production we are able  
to sell them at the special price of

\$30

Unfinished furniture for any part  
of your home to be finished by us  
to your own color scheme, or  
bought in the unfinished state.

Craftsman Furniture Co.

132 E. 28th St. Ashland 2693-4

bis Air Lines, the Sikorski Com-  
pany and the Waco, and its ac-  
quisition alone places the Wall Street  
syndicate in a fair way to dominate  
the strongly-contested New York  
air traffic.

The merging of the two fields,  
which are separated only by a hol-  
low, will afford a two-mile runway.  
The facilities will include a 24-hour  
storage and repair service, an up-to-  
date flying school, adequate hangar  
space and a cross-country air taxi  
and local flying transportation  
service.

## Boys Learn Sewing as Girls Are Sawing

And Everyone Is Happy at  
Junior High School in  
Jacksonville, Fla.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. At the Kirby-Smith Junior High School the boys cook and sew and the girls cut and saw wood—not from necessity, but because they like to.

Twenty-one girls are registered in the wood-working class, established because several students asked for it. This class is under the direction of Prof. A. R. Anderson, head of the manual training department. Under his instruction the students have learned to use the coping saw and are able to cut wood into almost any shape in an expert manner.

There are 21 pupils in the boys' cooking class under the direction of Miss Hazel Baker. When the class was announced, almost 60 boys enrolled, but only 21 could be accepted. One reason for the popularity of the course is that the Boy Scout organization offers merit badges for cooking.

## R. C. A. DISCONTINUES UTILITY SERVICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Radio Corporation of America has applied for and received permission from the Federal Radio Commission to divest itself of all radio utility services. Henceforth it will devote itself to production, distribution and sale of radio sets and equipment, while a new company, known as "R. C. A. Communications Inc.," will take over the public service communication activities.

The new company will be owned by R. C. A. as a subsidiary.

Clerks on Same Hotel Desk for 20 Years,  
Two Men Meet Socially for First Time

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Daily meetings and greetings between two men for 20 years ended, in most cases, result in some sort of acquaintance, but with William Haigh and H. Morton Wilson it was different. They never met beyond "How do you do?" and "Good-by," or perhaps some chance remark about the weather.

For the entire two decades Mr. Haigh and Mr. Wilson have alternated at the same work—the day and evening shifts of room clerk at the Prince George Hotel. One of them comes on at 7 a. m. and works until 3 p. m., while the other comes on at 3 p. m. and stays until midnight.

That is really what explains the situation. Somehow, when one has just finished an 8-hour shift as hotel clerk in the early afternoon there's not much incentive to hang around the desk. It seems such a good thing to hurry up and get out into the sunshine—or even into the damp air, if it is snowing or raining. So that is how it was that Mr. Haigh and Mr. Wilson always restricted their remarks to the merest of businesslike courtesies.

NEW YORK CITY

"Around the World  
with Flowers"

Evans Art  
IN FLOWERS

644 Lexington Avenue Phone  
near 55th Street Plaza 9897-9898

Hair Waving

Manicuring

A. M. BRAUN

INC.

HAIRDRESSER

Salons

HOTEL PRISAMENT

201 West 74th Street

Trafalgar 6223-3271

HOTEL 12 EAST 86TH

1152 Madison Avenue

Butterfield 7372-4000

The Period

A Real Good Place  
to Lunch or Dine

Home cooking in our newly  
equipped kitchen with modern  
electric oven.

Quality Food, Unusual, Prompt

Equal to Hotel Service

Be Sure It's a Monte Store

NEW YORKERS

ARE you buying a car, clothing or planning a trip?

ARE you going to the theater or movies tonight?

ARE you dining out today?

ARE you sending your boy or girl to school or summer camp?

ARE you in need of office or domestic help?

Then Phone Caledonia 2706

AND ASK FOR

Advertising Records

where a complete list of local and national advertisers is kept. These  
advertisers are indexed by name and by the type of goods which they  
sell. The Monitor can frequently facilitate your shopping by refer-  
ring you promptly to a place which will meet your needs.

For those who are traveling, or planning a trip, a  
complete set of folders covering a wide range of  
territory is available, with information as to schedules,  
fares and routes.

"Plan Your Trip With Monitor Advertisers"

The Christian Science Monitor

870 MADISON AVENUE

## NON-COLLEGIATE LAW STUDENT IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Night Study, After Hard  
Day of Work, Says Dean,  
Does Not Make Shysters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first sleeping car motor coach to operate in the East has just arrived prior to entering the Buffalo-Cleveland run of the Great Lakes Stages. Resembling a Pullman car in modified form, the sleeper on balloon tires contains six sections, the three on one side being single berths, upper and lower, and the corresponding three across the aisle being termed "double" berths, thus giving a total capacity of 18 persons.

Berths are made down in the manner of a regular sleeping car, and in day service, are similar to the familiar Pullman section excepting in the dark brown color design of the seats. Complete facilities such as are found on trains are provided in reduced size.

Fares are lower than the corresponding rail fares. The sleeper-bus is somewhat higher than the ordinary coach in order to provide adequate space for the upper berths, each of which has a window. A porter is carried in addition to the driver.

COTTON GROWERS ASK  
AID OF HOUSEWORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Carroll County Home Demonstration Council, meeting in Carrollton, Ga., adopted resolutions requesting housewives of the country, and particularly of the South, to demand that their flour, sugar and feeds come in cotton sacks, and that they refuse to accept them in any other container. The grocers are requested in the resolutions to publicize the movement. Carroll County is the leading cotton-producing district of Georgia.

LANDING FIELD LIGHT  
TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great portable light, described by its designers as the most powerful landing field floodlight ever produced, has been placed in operation at Bolling Field and practically tested by pilots who

made 11 takeoffs and landings on the illuminated field.

The pilots maneuvered their planes as easily as in bright daylight. The light, consisting of eight 3000-watt lamps and seven large cylindrical mirrors, produces a fan-shaped beam of 2,000,000 candlepower. Engineers who designed the light claim that a newspaper can be read by its gleam a mile distant.

## 'Pullman' on Rubber Carries Its Porter

Upper and Lower Berths for  
Bus Travel Prove Roomy  
and Comfortable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first sleeping car motor coach to operate in the East has just arrived prior to entering the Buffalo-Cleveland run of the Great Lakes Stages. Resembling a Pullman car in modified form, the sleeper on balloon tires contains six sections, the three on one side being single berths, upper and lower, and the corresponding three across the aisle being termed "double" berths, thus giving a total capacity of 18 persons.

Berths are made down in the manner of a regular sleeping car, and in day service, are similar to the familiar Pullman section excepting in the dark brown color design of the seats. Complete facilities such as are found on trains are provided in reduced size.

Fares are lower than the corresponding rail fares. The sleeper-bus is somewhat higher than the ordinary coach in order to provide adequate space for the upper berths, each of which has a window. A porter is carried in addition to the driver.

COTTON GROWERS ASK  
AID OF HOUSEWORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Carroll County Home Demonstration Council, meeting in Carrollton, Ga., adopted resolutions requesting housewives of the country, and particularly of the South, to demand that their flour, sugar and feeds come in cotton sacks, and that they refuse to accept them in any other container. The grocers are requested in the resolutions to publicize the movement. Carroll County is the leading cotton-producing district of Georgia.

LANDING FIELD LIGHT  
TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great portable light, described by its designers as the most powerful landing field floodlight ever produced, has been placed in operation at Bolling Field and practically tested by pilots who

made 11 takeoffs and landings on the illuminated field.

The pilots maneuvered their planes as easily as in bright daylight. The light, consisting of eight 3000-watt lamps and seven large cylindrical mirrors, produces a fan-shaped beam of 2,000,000 candlepower. Engineers who designed the light claim that a newspaper can be read by its gleam a mile distant.

'Pullman' on Rubber  
Carries Its Porter

Upper and Lower Berths for  
Bus Travel Prove Roomy  
and Comfortable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first sleeping car motor coach to operate in the East has just arrived prior to entering the Buffalo-Cleveland run of the Great Lakes Stages. Resembling a Pullman car in modified form, the sleeper on balloon tires contains six sections, the three on one side being single berths, upper and lower, and the corresponding three across the aisle being termed "double" berths, thus giving a total capacity of 18 persons.

Berths are made down in the manner of a regular sleeping car, and in day service, are similar to the familiar Pullman section excepting in the dark brown color design of the seats. Complete facilities such as are found on trains are provided in reduced size.

Fares are lower than the corresponding rail fares. The sleeper-bus is somewhat higher than the ordinary coach in order to provide adequate space for the upper berths, each of which has a window. A porter is carried in addition to the driver.

COTTON GROWERS ASK  
AID OF HOUSEWORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Carroll County Home Demonstration Council, meeting in Carrollton, Ga., adopted resolutions requesting housewives of the country, and particularly of the South, to demand that their flour, sugar and feeds come in cotton sacks, and that they refuse to accept them in any other container. The grocers are requested in the resolutions to publicize the movement. Carroll County is the leading cotton-producing district of Georgia.

LANDING FIELD LIGHT  
TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great portable light, described by its designers as the most powerful landing field floodlight ever produced, has been placed in operation at Bolling Field and practically tested by pilots who

made 11 takeoffs and landings on the illuminated field.

The pilots maneuvered their planes as easily as in bright daylight. The light, consisting of eight 3000-watt lamps and seven large cylindrical mirrors, produces a fan-shaped beam of 2,000,000 candlepower. Engineers who designed the light claim that a newspaper can be read by its gleam a mile distant.

'Pullman' on Rubber  
Carries Its Porter

Upper and Lower Berths for  
Bus Travel Prove Roomy  
and Comfortable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first sleeping car motor coach to operate in the East has just arrived prior to entering the Buffalo-Cleveland run of the Great Lakes Stages. Resembling a Pullman car in modified form, the sleeper on balloon tires contains six sections, the three on one side being single berths, upper and lower, and the corresponding three across the aisle being termed "double" berths, thus giving a total capacity of 18 persons.

Berths are made down in the manner of a regular sleeping car, and in day service, are similar to the familiar Pullman section excepting in the dark brown color design of the seats. Complete facilities such as are found on trains are provided in reduced size.

Fares are lower than the corresponding rail fares. The sleeper-bus is somewhat higher than the ordinary coach in order to provide adequate space for the upper berths, each of which has a window. A porter is carried in addition to the driver.

COTTON GROWERS ASK  
AID OF HOUSEWORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The Carroll County Home Demonstration Council, meeting in Carrollton, Ga., adopted resolutions requesting housewives of the country, and particularly of the South, to demand that their flour, sugar and feeds come in cotton sacks, and that they refuse to accept them in any other container. The grocers are requested in the resolutions to publicize the movement. Carroll County is the leading cotton-producing district of Georgia.

LANDING FIELD LIGHT  
TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A great portable light, described by its designers as the most powerful landing field floodlight ever produced, has been placed in operation at Bolling Field and practically tested by pilots who

made 11 takeoffs and landings on the illuminated field.

The pilots maneuvered their planes as easily as in bright daylight. The light, consisting of eight 3000-watt lamps and seven large cylindrical mirrors, produces a fan-shaped beam of 2,000,000 candlepower. Engineers who designed the light claim that a newspaper can be read by its gleam a mile distant.

'Pullman' on Rubber  
Carries Its Porter

Upper and Lower Berths for  
Bus Travel Prove Roomy  
and Comfortable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first sleeping car motor coach to operate in the East has just arrived prior to entering the Buffalo-Cleveland run of the Great Lakes Stages. Resembling a Pullman car in modified form, the sleeper on balloon tires contains six sections, the three on one side being single berths, upper and lower, and the corresponding three across the aisle being termed "double" berths, thus giving a total capacity of 18 persons.

Berths are made down in the manner of a regular sleeping car, and in day service, are similar to the familiar Pullman section excepting in the dark brown color design of the seats. Complete facilities such as are found on trains are provided in reduced size.

Fares are lower than the corresponding rail fares. The sleeper-bus is somewhat higher than the ordinary coach in order to provide adequate space for the upper berths, each of which has a window. A porter is carried in addition to the driver.

COTTON GROWERS ASK  
AID OF HOUSEWORKS



## MISSOURI FARM AREA CHANGING ITS OLD ASPECT

Opening of Communication South, and to the Coasts, Aids Its Industries

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The spread of industry into the middle West and southwest, better rail connections with the coasts and the stimulus afforded by new inland waterway outlets are transforming this area, once almost exclusively agricultural, into one of varied manufacturing and is building up extensive export trade relationships.

This was emphasized at the recent Southwest Foreign and Domestic Trade Conference here, when for three days there were discussions of the expanding trade territory in Latin America, of the more direct transportation links being established between this interior region and the countries to the south, and of the means by which this area could diversify its interests and increase its trade profits by looking abroad for a good part of its markets.

Significance was attached to the fact that today one-fifth of the total exports from the United States pass through Gulf ports, with an immense but undetermined volume of raw products from this area converted into finished goods and exported from other parts of the country, passing out through ports of the Atlantic or Pacific. Trade with Mexico, it was shown by George J. Eder of the Department of Commerce staff, had made rapid advances and now amounted to 10 times the volume of 1913. In 15 years the volume of this trade has grown from less than \$100,000 to more than \$200,000,000 annually. It consists largely of fruits and foodstuffs, various raw materials and nitrates for farms.

Sympathetic understanding of the people with whom it is expected to do business in foreign countries was stressed as a fundamental by Richard C. Long, head of the department of domestic commerce of Galveston, and by Ernest L. Tutt, district manager of a similar bureau at Houston.

Arthur J. Weaver, Governor of Nebraska and president of the Missouri River Navigation Association, showed how extension of barge line shipping up the Missouri to Kansas City in the near future and ultimately to the upper stretch of the river into Nebraska and the Dakotas would mean a direct waterway outlet for all forms of bulk products of the territory.

## Adults Are Urged to Use Parks More

American Cities Said Not to Be Getting Their Money's Worth in Recreation

**By a Staff Correspondent**  
PHILADELPHIA—Having completed a survey of recreation facilities in 150 American cities, Prof. Jay B. Nash, head of the department of recreation in the School of Education, New York University, declares that the American people are not getting their money's worth out of their parks.

It is not because there are not enough parks, Professor Nash said at the annual meeting of the Playground Association of Philadelphia, but that they are not being used to their capacity. The idea that parks and playgrounds are only for children, he said, is a great mistake. "The 60,000,000 adults in the United States," he said, "need more chance for recreation and it is just as logical for a city to plan for the recreation of its adults as it does for its children. To make the parks, playgrounds and open spaces earn their maximum they should be made available for all the people."

## LAST FRATERNITY BAN DROPPED IN ARKANSAS

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—When Harvey Parnell, Governor of Arkansas, signed a bill to "repeal the act of 1901 forbidding fraternities in the University of Arkansas," the last of the state laws opposing national college Greek letter organizations had disappeared.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson of Chicago, president of the National Inter-Fraternal Council, recently said that Arkansas, so far as he knew, was the only state having a law forbidding college fraternities. Other states, however, have laws forbidding the existence of high school fraternities.

## LOWER FREIGHT RATES IN FAR WEST URGED

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
VICTORIA, B. C.—Complete revision of freight rates in western Canada will be the objective of a Hotel Hargrave  
A Comfortable Place to Live  
112 West 72d Street  
NEW YORK  
Room, Bath . . . \$3.00  
2 Rooms, Bath . . . \$5.00  
3 Rooms, Bath . . . \$7.00  
SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

**Kimball's Lobster Shop**  
COHASSET  
Opens Friday,  
March 15th

campaign to be launched shortly by the Government of British Columbia, according to an official announcement made by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Premier.

While the Government is making an immediate application for a reduction in rates on grain imported into this Province for use here, it plans a much wider application than this to the Canadian Railway Commission, the Premier said. This application will center about the demand that the mountain differential charged on goods moving across the Rocky Mountains to this Province be wiped out as unjustifiable.

## Luncheon Party Gives \$7000 Fund to Aid Deserving

Action Prompted by Magistrate Who Finds Time to Temper Justice With Mercy

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK.—No city court has a more miscellaneous day-long and night-long procession of misdemeanants than the 16 branches of Magistrate Courts in Manhattan. These Magistrates are faced frequently with the need for tempering justice with mercy, and it is no uncommon thing for them to reach into their own pockets to do so.

Not long ago, at a luncheon with friends, Magistrate Maurice H. Gollieb was telling of incidents in his court, in the judgment of which he had been guided by the thought that "the judge's robe becomes him not with half so good a grace as mercy does."

Magistrate Gollieb was asked how large a fund for deserving cases would need to be. When he suggested \$500, they dismissed it as "ridiculously small" and offered to contribute \$1000 each, which brought \$7000 on the spot.

Abraham Brickner, who stitched his way out of Grand Street to the head of the Brickner Construction Company, is one through whom the fund for the magistrates' courts will be put into operation. Irving Friedman, who began life as a scrap-iron jobber; Leo Schloss, who was a poorly paid office clerk; Samuel Lipman and Henry London, now attorneys, are others.

Louis Wolff, confidential examiner in the office of Julius Miller, borough president of Manhattan and also a member of the group, has announced that the fund will be put into "practical operation" at once and that more will be forthcoming when needed.

## Kansas Companies' Compulsory Thrift Rule Works Advantageously for Employees

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In 5½ years the compulsory thrift rule of the United Companies of Abilene, Kan., a group of utility companies, grocery store chains, telephone exchanges, trust company and an insurance company, has added \$750,000 in savings to the 1800 employees.

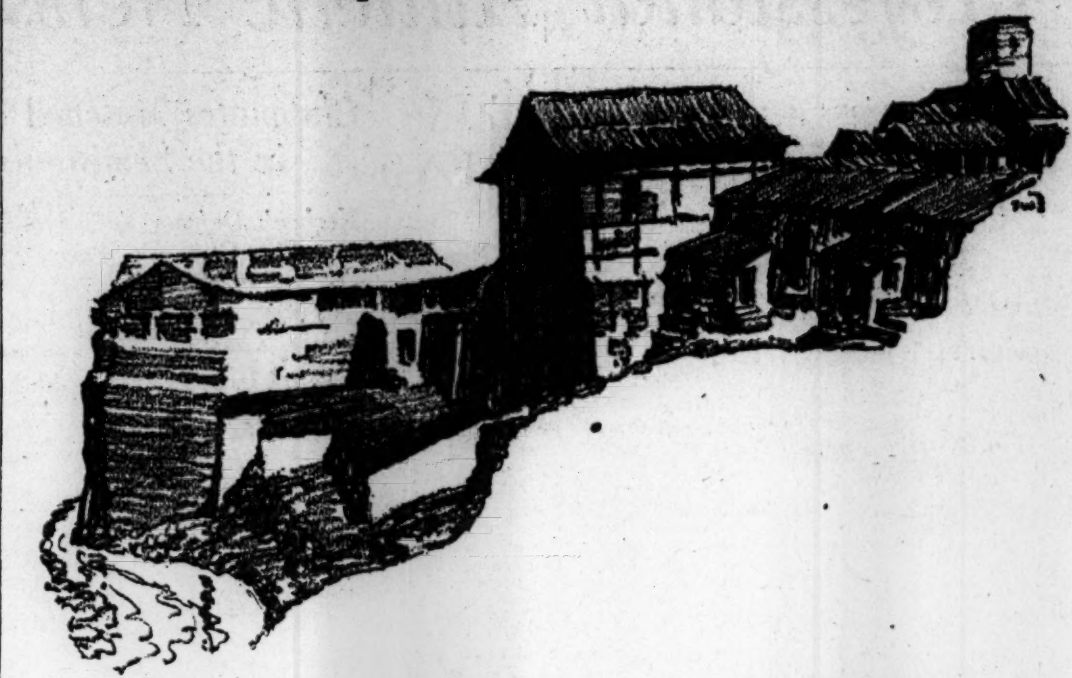
Since 1923 every person on the payroll, from the president down, has been required to file every month before receiving his next salary check, a report of exactly how much he saved the previous month and in what he invested it.

This system was the idea of C. L. Brown, president. In less than 25 years he has built an organization whose gross revenue runs into the millions.

"I found," says Mr. Brown, "that my employees were spending all their salaries, and when there came a time of need they went in debt and stayed there. It seems logical to me that any person on a salary should save and invest soundly at least 10 per cent of his income and live on the other 90 per cent. I took up the matter with the employees and they were agreeable."

In case of need the employee is permitted to use his savings. Purchase of a motor car, radio set, or jewelry by installments is under the plan. The employee who violates the

Like a Basque Village in a Tropical Pyrenees



San Diego de los Baños, a Quaint Old Cuban Town in the Hills. The Drawings With This Article Are by F. Wenderoth Saunders.

## Cuba Beyond Havana

II—Through Land of Mangos and Sugar Cane, Ox Carts, Wooden Plows and Tumbling Mountain Villages

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

HAVANA, Cuba  
PINAR del Rio is a province of mountains. For many miles the National Highway runs parallel to the long unbroken chain that stretches from the edge of Havana Province almost to the western tip of Cuba. In color and shape the greater part of this ridge is unlike anything in Europe and North America. It is a weird collection of great top-sided cones and huge masses of rounding rock, for the most part bristling with foliage except where sheer cliffs leave glistening bald spots. The color brilliantly follows the spectrum from red through violet to green with every subtle change apparent.

In the foreground the varied greens of the sugar cane, the banana trees, the pineapples, the mangos, the aguacates and the palms are intensified by the vivid red of the earth, and the bohios, houses and barns, their bases stained with this

natural Venetian red, appear to have taken root and to grow from the very ground itself. Everything that comes in contact with this soil—man, beast, primitive wooden plow or ox-cart—is permeated with its color and they move upon its surface as if they had emanated from it.

In many places it is possible to strike back into the mountains and always there are ever-different and



Drawing Water From a Well.

thrift rule is suspended. There have been just two suspensions since the rule was invoked.

Mr. Brown says the yearly expense of \$10,000 to operate the thrift system is more than justified by the improved morale of the workers. Along with the saving plan go a budget book and lectures to groups of employees, teaching how to use it to advantage.

## GENERALS LOSE JOBS BY CHINESE ORDER

**NANKING, China (P).—**The central political council of the Nationalist Government decided on March 13 to dismiss the garrison commander of Hankow City and two other generals belonging to the Wuhan branch of the council.

The council also adopted a resolution abolishing branch political councils at Wuhan, Peking, Canton, Kweichow and Taiyuan, which have been hitherto virtually regional governments.

**BUS SERVICE MEN ORGANIZE**  
NEW YORK (P).—Organization of the National Motor Service Corporation to bring under centralized management and control passenger and freight motor service companies, operating in large cities, is announced here

team of oxen, and our own dust had passed us rudely by, when the purple mists suddenly rolled back, presenting the gnarled knuckles of the Guira Range. At the same moment the sun broke through and cast its brilliant spotlight on the bleached walls of the old town, making it look for a moment like a Basque village in a tropical Pyrenees.

## Line Edison Helped Gives Up to Buses

Michigan Electric Railway Believed One of Oldest in Point of Service

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
PORT HURON, Mich.—The automobile has ended the career of what is known here as the oldest continuous service electric street railway in the United States, the City Electric Railway at Port Huron.

The cars are still operating under a temporary agreement with the city pending an election for the granting of a bus franchise, but the company ended officially on midnight, Feb. 28. Thomas A. Edison was a stockholder in the original line which began operations here in 1886. He had demonstrated the first full-size street car at his Menlo Park laboratories in 1882, and the franchise for the local company was granted in 1883. Edison was later "hornswoggled" out of his interest in the company, he has said.

## CROWN PRINCE OLAF GOES FOR ROYAL BRIDE

**By Wire to the Christian Science Monitor**  
STOCKHOLM.—The Norwegian Crown Prince Olaf was enthusiastically received at Stockholm on his arrival on Tuesday to fetch the Princess Martha to the wedding at Oslo. The bride-to-be will be Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Swed-

## Pediforme Shoes MAKE "GLAD" FEET

A real comfort shoe that carries weight on outside of foot, yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.

Write for new Style Book G  
**PEDIFORME SHOE CO.**  
36 West 36th Street, New York  
322 Livingston Street, Brooklyn  
29 Washington Place, East Orange, N. J.

ish Crown Prince, and Fridtjof Nansen's daughters. The Duke of York is to be the best man.

The bridesmaids' dresses, made under the supervision of the Queen of Norway, will be of blue tulle. The dinner is to be given by Count Folke Bernadotte and the Countess (formerly Estelle Manville, an American) to the Crown Prince Olaf Gustav Adolf, with his children Ingrid, Gustav Adolf, and Sigvard. On Monday the Princess Martha departs, preceded by a stately cortege through the streets of Stockholm.

## Power Publicity Witness Explains Advertising Idea

Aimed to Show Value of Service in California, Says Secretary

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON.—The California Electrical Bureau conducted a \$2000 a month advertising campaign for the power companies of the State "to educate the public to the value of private versus political ownership in line with the constantly recurring waterpower referendums on the ballot."

During its public hearings on the publicity methods employed by the public utility industry, the Federal Trade Commission learned from Victor M. Hartley, San Francisco, executive secretary, that through Johnston-Ayres Company, the Electrical Bureau placed \$40,000 worth of advertising in 15 magazines, including women's clubs and parent-teacher publications, motor magazines, financial, development and electrical publications and farm magazines, estimated to have 345,000 readers.

Mr. Hartley testified that although the purpose stated in a conference report was to show the "dollar and cent value of service now being given by present private ownership, the advertising was not conducted along this line.

His bureau undertook a survey of textbooks used in the California schools, but this was never finished and no changes were made in the books examined as far as he knew, Mr. Hartley declared. Since 1925 the bureau has been buying time on Station KQW, farm bureau station at San Francisco, during which it broadcasts talks on the application of electricity to farm problems. His organization took no part in the effort of power companies to defeat amendments to the state constitution, which would establish a board to investigate the advisability of the state developing its water-power resources, Mr. Hartley said.

The bureau, it was explained, is supported by California power companies, electrical supply manufacturers, jobbers and electrical contractors. It has an annual budget of \$50,000, 65 or 70 per cent of which is contributed by power companies.

## ARMORY TO BE SOLD

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK.—The old Seventy-first Regiment Armory, at Park Avenue and Seventy-fourth Street, is to be sold by the city, according to an announcement just made.

## Less Noise Effort Gets Results; Milwaukee Now Is Quieter City

Milkmen Taught to Tread Lightly—Street Car Rattle Reduced—Raucous Motor Horns and Clanging Bells Discouraged

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The "soft pedal" has been successfully applied in Milwaukee. Citizens have joyously bidden adieu, if not bon voyage, to some of the clatter-patter and clackity-clack of city life.

Milwaukeeans thought their portion of the world was too full of unnecessary, disturbing noises. Raucous motor horns, clanging street car bells, factory whistles, construction machinery, the coming and goings of the milkman in the hush of early morning, all conspired, it seemed, to disturb the general peace. Couldn't something be done about it?

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan took a hand, and on his request the electric company inspected all of its street cars, replacing old, flat wheels with new, quietly running ones. The department of public works was asked to investigate man-hole covers and to see that they were fastened securely so as not to clatter with the passing of every automobile. The milkmen were enlisted in the less noisy program and agreed to go about their duties with as few rattles as possible.

In a dozen different directions the campaign for peace and quiet continued, with the result that Milwaukee now goes about its business more quietly and with greater efficiency, it is believed by city officials.

A survey of city noises which enabled officials to determine what sounds were most objectionable to the largest number of people showed that while many Milwaukeeans complained of such distractions as the

crowing of roosters, only a very small per cent mentioned that for hours in the Lake Michigan harbor which caused a controversy when it was installed two years ago.

## Legislature Wins Power Extension

Minnesota Body to Elect Regents for State University

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota's Legislature will return this year to the task of electing regents for the University of Minnesota, which for many years has been a duty delegated to the Governor.

The change was produced by a decision of the state Supreme Court last July in which it held that the school's territorial charter was incorporated in the State's constitution when that instrument was drawn up immediately after admission of Minnesota to the union of states.

As a result, the court ruled, statutes enacted since adoption of the constitution and not in line with the charter provisions are invalid. The charter specifically provided that the Legislature select members of the Board of Regents, but the status of the charter for many years was in question and for several decades the Governor has exercised the power of appointment provided under a legislative act.

## PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP with A Flavor that Lingers and Gratifies

THIS is not a commercial product—Homestead Maple Syrup is made just as our great-grandfather made it in Revolutionary Days—ABSOLUTELY PURE—boiled down from pure sap in the Vermont woods—shipped you with our guarantee of 100% purity. If you have never tasted Pure Vermont Syrup made from this early spring run of maple sap, a treat awaits you when you taste Homestead Syrup. It has that wonderful maple flavor that lingers and pleases. This is the flavor that made our neighbors come to us for their supply—then their friends demanded we supply them. Our business has been built on QUALITY—NOTHING ELSE.

**Read What This Monitor Reader Writes**  
So difficult to procure at a reasonable price in the stores. I served it today, with pancakes, to a friend of mine who is also a housewife. "Mm," she said, "that is the best Maple Syrup I have ever tasted! I must get some of that."—Mrs. H. F. E., New York City.

We want readers of The Christian Science Monitor to know of Homestead Maple Syrup. Just send us a dollar with the coupon below—fill in your name and a quart can of Homestead Syrup will be mailed you postage paid. Our regular customers buy one gallon at a time which will be shipped to Monitor Readers at a special price of \$3.85 postage paid.

Homestead Farms, Dept. 23, Colchester, Vt.  
Kindly send me 1 gallon \$3.85  
of Homestead Syrup. I enclose remittance for same.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....State.....



## "Isn't it a Most Amazing Washing Machine?"

"JACK, I could not wait until you got home. I just had to use this amazing washer. And look— isn't it wonderful! It has beautifully washed this big batch of clothing in 15 minutes right here on the kitchen table. There, Jack, you have discovered how neatly the top nets inside the tub—it will fit in the pantry shelf for I tried it just now myself."

"But Ann, didn't it slop suds all over and make a terrible mess?"

"Not a bit of it, Jack—and it's so simple to operate. When it arrived an hour ago I lifted it out of the box and set it on the table. You will recall the manufacturer wrote, 'Use it as your own for 3 Days.' So I rushed upstairs, gathered up these clothes from the soiled clothes hamper and tossed them into the Edennette tub, added hot water and soap flakes as the instruction card directed, and placed the top over the tub."

"Why, you know my hands fairly itched to plug the extension cord into the socket. When I did there was a business-like hum of the motor as the vacuum cup commenced dipping."

"Really, Jack, I just laughed for pure joy—here I have been longing for a big washing machine and knew nothing about this perfectly wonderful washer that sells for so little. Now I can understand how the manufacturers have such great faith in the EDENNETTE that they will send it out express prepaid, to anyone, without any deposit, and let them use it for 3 Days as if it were their very own."

**Send No Money!**

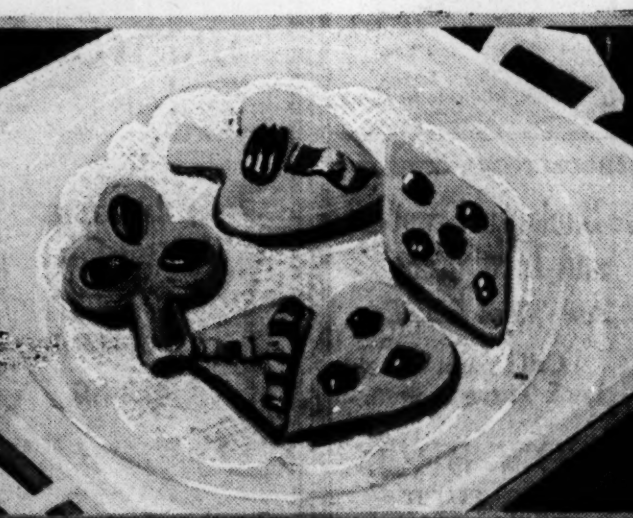
Don't send us a penny—we will ship you the EDENNETTE at once for 3 Days FREE TRIAL transportation charges paid. Use it as your own—then decide if you wish to keep it. If not, send it back express collect—you are dealing with one of the oldest manufacturers of clothes washers in this country.

**Examine it FREE!**  
EDEN APPLIANCE CORP., 225 W. 34th St., New York City, N. Y.  
Send me the Edennette Clothes Washer for 3 days' FREE TRIAL. If I keep it I will pay \$49.50 cash or \$4.50 at end of trial period and \$5.00 per month for six months until paid. Title to remain in you until fully paid.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....State.....

## BURNETT'S VANILLA ALMOND Extracts

Natural flavor... always uniform

Perfected by Joseph Burnett in 1847, the method used to obtain the pure natural essence of the choicest Mexican vanilla beans and other fruits insures uniform flavor from the first to the last drop in every bottle... a vast improvement over the older method still in use in some foreign countries of soaking the bean itself. Joseph Burnett Co., 437 D Street, Boston, Mass.



Always pure—  
always  
uniform  
**"CANADA DRY"**











## BRITISH EXPERT ASSERTS TUNNEL PLAN IS FEASIBLE

Chairman of Committee  
Estimates Profit as 10  
Per Cent on £30,000,000

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Sir William Bull, Member of Parliament, who was chairman of the Bridges Committee during the greater part of the construction of the Blackwell Tunnel and now heads the British Channel Tunnel Parliamentary Committee, and who, therefore, speaks with authoritative engineering knowledge, has definitely placed the cost of the proposed means of communication between England and the Continent at £30,000,000 and estimates that the enterprise should return 10 per cent on the capital invested.

Declaring that the opponents of the tunnel scheme use almost identical arguments against it as were employed before the construction of the Suez Canal, now so important to the trade of the British Commonwealth, Sir William makes public the following figures as to the length, cost of construction, time of building, operating expenses and the probable gross and net receipts as follows:

Length from shore to shore, 24 miles.  
Length, including approaches, 30 miles.

Exact length depends on position of mouth chosen by the naval and military advisers of the Government. Cost of pilot tunnel (12 feet in diameter) being £5,000,000.

And traffic tunnels, £25,000,000.  
Estimated total cost, £30,000,000.  
Half total cost for English half, other half for French part.

Time to build pilot tunnel, 2½ years.

For traffic tunnels, four years.  
Estimated gross receipts based on:

1. Average passenger fares from Dover to Calais and Folkestone to Boulogne, 18s. per head.

2. Assumed annual traffic of 4,000,000 passengers.

3. Freight, luggage and parcel post at £800,000 make total gross receipts £4,000,000.

Reckoning expenses at 25 per cent of receipts, i. e., £1,000,000. This leaves £3,000,000 per mile per year for supply electric power, pumping water and air, upkeep of track and wages.

This leaves net receipts at £2,000,000, which is equal to 10 per cent on the capital.

Sir William says the tunnel railway would not be like any other railway. It would have no rolling stock, comparatively, a very small staff and no stations and, therefore, its profits are not comparable with other railways.

"When trade is bad the deposits at

the banks increase," says Sir William, "because people do not know how or where to invest their surplus capital and even banks have a difficulty in employing at anything like a satisfactory rate of interest. The channel tunnel will provide means to correct this stagnation of capital. My estimate that when the tunnel is in operation at least six trains an hour each way will be necessary is not excessive. When horse-buses were driven off the road no one would have believed that there was a dormant population of many millions who now use the trams and tubes.

## Indian Makes Plea for No Distinction Among His People

Sir M. Visvasvaraya Calls for  
Immediate Responsible Govern-  
ment on Federal Lines

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BOMBAY—A plea for making no distinction between the people in the Indian states and British India was put in by Sir M. Visvasvaraya in his presidential address to the South Indian States People's Conference at Trivandrum, in which he also claimed immediate responsible government for the whole of India in a federal scheme.

At the present time, he said, all parties seem to be converging to the same view—the British press, the princes and the National Congress—namely, that the Indian states should form part of a federated India.

Sir M. Visvasvaraya's pronouncement on the question of Indian states is regarded as of value. He is not a politician. He filled one of the highest positions held by an Indian under government in the Bombay Presidency and has been subsequently selected to the responsible office of Divan of Mysore State by its Maharaja.

Sir Visvasvaraya approves in the main of the views of the All-Parties Conference Committee on the Indian states' problem. He is not satisfied with the somewhat tentative character of the committee's proposals for bringing the states into the scheme of federation adumbrated in its report, but he lays stress on the fact that there is practical unanimity that whatever may be the nature of the future Indian Constitution, the Indian states must have a recognized place in it.

Provision should be made in any scheme of constitutional reform, according to him, for a Federal Union of British Provinces and Indian States, establishment of responsible government within the states, reasonable guarantees for British trade, industry, investments and other vested interests to render future developments easy, and harmonious relations possible.

"When trade is bad the deposits at

## SOVIET RUSSIA WOULD LESSEN DRINKING HABIT

Annual Loss Owing to In-  
temperance Said to Have  
Been 1,800,000,000 Rubles

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MOSCOW—The Soviet Government has just promulgated a new law, imposing substantial restrictions upon the sale of liquor and making it easier for local authorities to enforce complete prohibition. The more important provisions of this law may be summarized as follows:

The opening of new liquor stores in industrial centers and in workers' quarters is forbidden. All advertisement of liquor, outside the stores which sell it, is prohibited. Liquor may not be sold in workers' clubs, in theaters, parks and other public places, and the sale of vodka, the strongest and most harmful of Russian alcoholic drinks, is forbidden in restaurants. The state liquor trusts may no longer appeal to higher authorities against decisions of city or regional soviets to close liquor stores.

The production of fruit juices, mineral waters and other non-alcoholic drinks is to be increased and cheapened. The chief excuse advanced for restoring the legalized sale of vodka in the autumn of 1925 was that the country was being flooded with samogon, a home-brewed liquor made out of valuable grain which the State was especially anxious to conserve. Still a few years ago a drunkard was an unusual sight on the streets of Moscow, whereas now on holidays and Saturdays one almost always finds a number of drunkards in evidence.

Moscow drank up to 25,000,000 liters of vodka last year, while the whole country spent on liquor 1,200,000,000 rubles. It has been estimated that during this period industry lost 600,000,000 rubles, as a result of spoiled goods, lower productivity and absenteeism, resulting from drink. About a fourth of the crimes in Leningrad in 1928 were committed under the influence of liquor.

The per capita Russian annual expenditure on liquor amounts to 8 rubles, which is considerably less than that of most other European

countries. The considerable amount of visible drunkenness is probably due to the fact that the Russians drink vodka, rather than lighter beverages and drink irregularly.

The Anti-Alcoholic Society, which centralizes temperance work in the Soviet Union, has a plan for the elimination of liquor by cutting down the amount manufactured by 10 per cent every year for a 10-year period. Some of its ideas and recommendations have been embodied in the new law restricting the sale of liquor; and Moscow's consumption of liquor, which amounted to 25,000,000 liters last year will be reduced to 18,000,000 liters during the current year. On the other hand the state authorities still feel that it is necessary to sell vodka to the peasants, on the theory that this will drive out samogon.

"When trade is bad the deposits at

## BULGAR-SERBIAN BORDER OPENING TO AID BALKANS

Lessening of Suspicion and  
Ill-Will Expected  
to Follow

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SOFIA—The decision of the Yugoslav Government to open the Serbo-Bulgarian border to take measures for the improvement of trade relations with Bulgaria and to co-operate with the Sofia Government in the creation of joint border commissions authorized to settle in a friendly way all disputes arising out of incidents occurring along the common frontier, will help to dissipate much Balkan suspicion and ill-will.

Already Bulgaria and Turkey have settled outstanding questions, and are on the point of signing a pact of friendship. Moreover the relations between the peoples and the governments of these two countries have become very hearty and cordial. Bulgaria also has sent a new Minister to Athens, and Greece has sent one to Sofia, while the governments of these countries are industriously and earnestly working to liquidate all matters in dispute and to create a basis of confidence and good will for future intercourse.

**Pacts of Friendship**

Negotiations, likewise, are under way between Rumania and Bulgaria and prospects are favorable for the establishment of good relations. Yugoslavia and Rumania are allies and the few questions in dispute between them are now being considered in a friendly spirit by a joint commission sitting at Belgrade. A pact of friendship between Yugoslavia and Greece is under way and will be concluded soon. Greece and Turkey are also considering such a pact.

Thus the only point where no attempt was being made to improve relations was where Bulgaria and Serbia meet. For 15 years these countries have been in actual or latent conflict. Serbia or Yugoslavia has taken territory from Bulgaria and revolutionists from Bulgaria have committed acts of violence in Serbia.

**Humiliating Conditions**

A few years ago a company of Bulgarian soldiers was compelled to salute the Serbian flag in the capital.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

## BULGAR-SERBIAN BORDER OPENING TO AID BALKANS

Lessening of Suspicion and  
Ill-Will Expected  
to Follow

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SOFIA—The decision of the Yugoslav Government to open the Serbo-Bulgarian border to take measures for the improvement of trade relations with Bulgaria and to co-operate with the Sofia Government in the creation of joint border commissions authorized to settle in a friendly way all disputes arising out of incidents occurring along the common frontier, will help to dissipate much Balkan suspicion and ill-will.

Already Bulgaria and Turkey have settled outstanding questions, and are on the point of signing a pact of friendship. Moreover the relations between the peoples and the governments of these two countries have become very hearty and cordial. Bulgaria also has sent a new Minister to Athens, and Greece has sent one to Sofia, while the governments of these countries are industriously and earnestly working to liquidate all matters in dispute and to create a basis of confidence and good will for future intercourse.

**Pacts of Friendship**

Negotiations, likewise, are under way between Rumania and Bulgaria and prospects are favorable for the establishment of good relations. Yugoslavia and Rumania are allies and the few questions in dispute between them are now being considered in a friendly spirit by a joint commission sitting at Belgrade. A pact of friendship between Yugoslavia and Greece is under way and will be concluded soon. Greece and Turkey are also considering such a pact.

Thus the only point where no attempt was being made to improve relations was where Bulgaria and Serbia meet. For 15 years these countries have been in actual or latent conflict. Serbia or Yugoslavia has taken territory from Bulgaria and revolutionists from Bulgaria have committed acts of violence in Serbia.

**Humiliating Conditions**

A few years ago a company of Bulgarian soldiers was compelled to salute the Serbian flag in the capital.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

## BULGAR-SERBIAN BORDER OPENING TO AID BALKANS

Lessening of Suspicion and  
Ill-Will Expected  
to Follow

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SOFIA—The decision of the Yugoslav Government to open the Serbo-Bulgarian border to take measures for the improvement of trade relations with Bulgaria and to co-operate with the Sofia Government in the creation of joint border commissions authorized to settle in a friendly way all disputes arising out of incidents occurring along the common frontier, will help to dissipate much Balkan suspicion and ill-will.

Already Bulgaria and Turkey have settled outstanding questions, and are on the point of signing a pact of friendship. Moreover the relations between the peoples and the governments of these two countries have become very hearty and cordial. Bulgaria also has sent a new Minister to Athens, and Greece has sent one to Sofia, while the governments of these countries are industriously and earnestly working to liquidate all matters in dispute and to create a basis of confidence and good will for future intercourse.

**Pacts of Friendship**

Negotiations, likewise, are under way between Rumania and Bulgaria and prospects are favorable for the establishment of good relations. Yugoslavia and Rumania are allies and the few questions in dispute between them are now being considered in a friendly spirit by a joint commission sitting at Belgrade. A pact of friendship between Yugoslavia and Greece is under way and will be concluded soon. Greece and Turkey are also considering such a pact.

Thus the only point where no attempt was being made to improve relations was where Bulgaria and Serbia meet. For 15 years these countries have been in actual or latent conflict. Serbia or Yugoslavia has taken territory from Bulgaria and revolutionists from Bulgaria have committed acts of violence in Serbia.

**Humiliating Conditions**

A few years ago a company of Bulgarian soldiers was compelled to salute the Serbian flag in the capital.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.

Now the time to place your interior and exterior painting. Prompt and reliable work at reasonable prices.



## THE HOME FORUM

## In Vindication of Weather-vanes

WHEN that year of perfect leisure arrives which is to set me free from all trivial concerns so that I may devote myself to serious and important matters, I shall know exactly what to do with it. I have been wondering vaguely what kinds of vases the Egyptians set above the palaces of the Pharaohs and what glided figures reflected the morning from the roofs of Ur of the Chaldees. No one, so far as I am aware, has studied this absorbing question. Here is a rich vein of erudition, individual, full of charm, utterly devoid of practical utility, quite unworked. I should like to be the world's authority on weathercocks.

But erudition is one thing and wisdom, happily, quite another. One does not need to be very learned in order to be somewhat wise, or at least discerning. In fact, we do not find that the most scholarly people are the most thoughtful. Fact-gathering, card-index-making, and foot-note-taking—this is what scholarship amounts to nowadays—seems to be a whole-time occupation which leaves no time whatever for that slow and patient pondering out of which wisdom grows. Therefore I shall not wait for that year of leisure which may never come. I find that I can deduce a few reflections from the few weather-vanes I have seen and from what I can safely surmise of their history.

We do not think worthily of weather-vanes. If you go about asking people what they are good for, nine out of ten will say without a moment's hesitation that their sole value is to indicate the direction of the wind. Base utility, you observe, is the first thing thought of, and usually the last as well. And, as frequently happens, these people who can think of nothing but utility are wrong about even that. To indicate the direction of the wind, forsooth! But are there not clouds blowing over, leaves twirling by, boughs waving on the edge of the wood, raindrops bending in their fall, snowflakes veering, and birds flying? Is there no smoke rising from chimneys, are there no feathers to toss into the air, and all these falling, is there not the device of the wetted finger? What need, then, for anyone who is likely to have the slightest concern with the direction of the wind, of a gilded figure whirling against the sky? Oh, I admit that there are some people who never quite learn the quarters of the compass and who never see clouds bending, leaves twirling, and birds flying, but then such people never see weathercocks either, and they have no traffic with the winds. Utility in a weather-vane? None whatever. It is a thing of beauty, a symbol, an emblem. I do not assert, of course, that every farmer who sets a gilded running greyhound over the gable of his barn is fully conscious of his poetic

reasons. So many of us build better than we know! We are assisted by tradition handed down from a time when utility was less dominant than it is today; we are lifted on the shoulders of ancestors who thought not as tradesmen but as poets. Could we have invented the Gothic tower, the Roman dome, the medieval spire, those utterly useless things? No; nor could a thousand Chambers of Commerce have invented a thing so beautifully purposeless as the weather-vane. It is a gift from the past. All that we can do is to show ourselves worthy.

We come nearest to the significance of the vane, I think, when we regard it as a sort of symbolical watchman. It is an emblematic guardian of barn and byre, of house and home, of town and city. That is the way, I am convinced, in which the people of Ur of the Chaldees regarded it, and they knew far more about such things than we do. They set their gilded champion up there in the sky where it might look abroad into "A" the air, the wind can blow, and see what was coming before it arrived. They set it there so that it might cry out to all intending invaders: "Leave these homes in peace if you would not have me to deal with—a creature indomitable, furnished with a breast of triple bronze, a friend of man and of the elements!"

The weather-vane is a guardian and an interpreter. It connects us with the sky's influences and with the blue distance. It is our ambassador to the upper air. All day long and all the night, it feels the winds stream by its burnished sides and bathes in all the lights of the sun and starshine, yet it remains faithful to its human trust; it is wild and yet dutiful; it is an anchored ship, a bird that will not fly.

I like a farm with a brilliant weathercock, and better still I like the farm with three or four. My heart goes out to the little town in which vases glitter and flash from many ridgepoles and cupolas, greeting the visitor from far away. I began to think well of the people in such a town long before I have seen them. Surely, I say to myself when I see that gleam of welcome, these townfolk must be cheerful, energetic, unbigoted, hospitable to strangers, for they have painted these golden pictures of cocks and cows and foxes and ships upon the sky merely for pleasure and delight in beauty. Certainly this is a wise town and its people will be kind. I repeat that we do not think worthily of weather-vanes. More than that, we do not think even accurately. When we liken a human being to one of them, do we intend a compliment? By no means. We imply that such a person is changeable in mood or inconsistent in thought, perhaps almost, variable in character. Now, whatever else may be said for or against weather-vanes, they are always perfectly unchanging and consistent. Perhaps your idea of consistency is represented by the rigid finger post, which always points in exactly the same direction. Well then, permit me to suggest that you are wrong. A finger post is not consistent; it is merely stubborn, stiff-necked, stupid, and bigoted. For what it says today has no better reason than that it said the same thing yesterday. Ah, the indignity! Perhaps I have endured from finger posts! The dull, wooden-headed, intransigent self-satisfaction of them! But that is another matter. Now weather-vanes are not bigoted, but they are consistent. Always, at every instant of day or night, you will find them looking squarely into the very eye of the wind. Such is the difference between mere stubbornness and integrity, between bigotry and intelligence. We have a good deal to learn from this courageous and flexible consistency. I have been hoping for a long time that someone would call me a weathercock, for then I should be able to say how greatly I prefer the characterization to some other I might name. Worst of all would it be to be called a finger post.

What better symbol of his aspiration could anyone desire, indeed, than this provided by the weather-vane? Always to be looking into the very eye of the wind, why, this is courage, this is alert intelligence, this is a cheerful readiness for whatever the day may bring forth. This is to see all, not be afraid. What one thought and said yesterday was true for yesterday, and its truthfulness is not annulled by the necessity of saying a different thing today. The fact is that there are many things we are unwilling to face, and one must be ready to face them all. One must be ready also to find and rejoice in and declare every shining thing that shows itself in the sky, and this weathercock always does. He is first to greet the first red flush of the morning, the last to bid the sun good-night. Through all the hours of darkness he keeps his post above us like a faithful watchman, and if we could hear his call he would say: "Orion glitters bright; the Pleiades are weaving their endless dance; the Great Bear sprawls in sleep above the Pole; the crescent moon is riding down the sky. I can see far and wide. I am facing every wind. All is well!"

## Refreshment

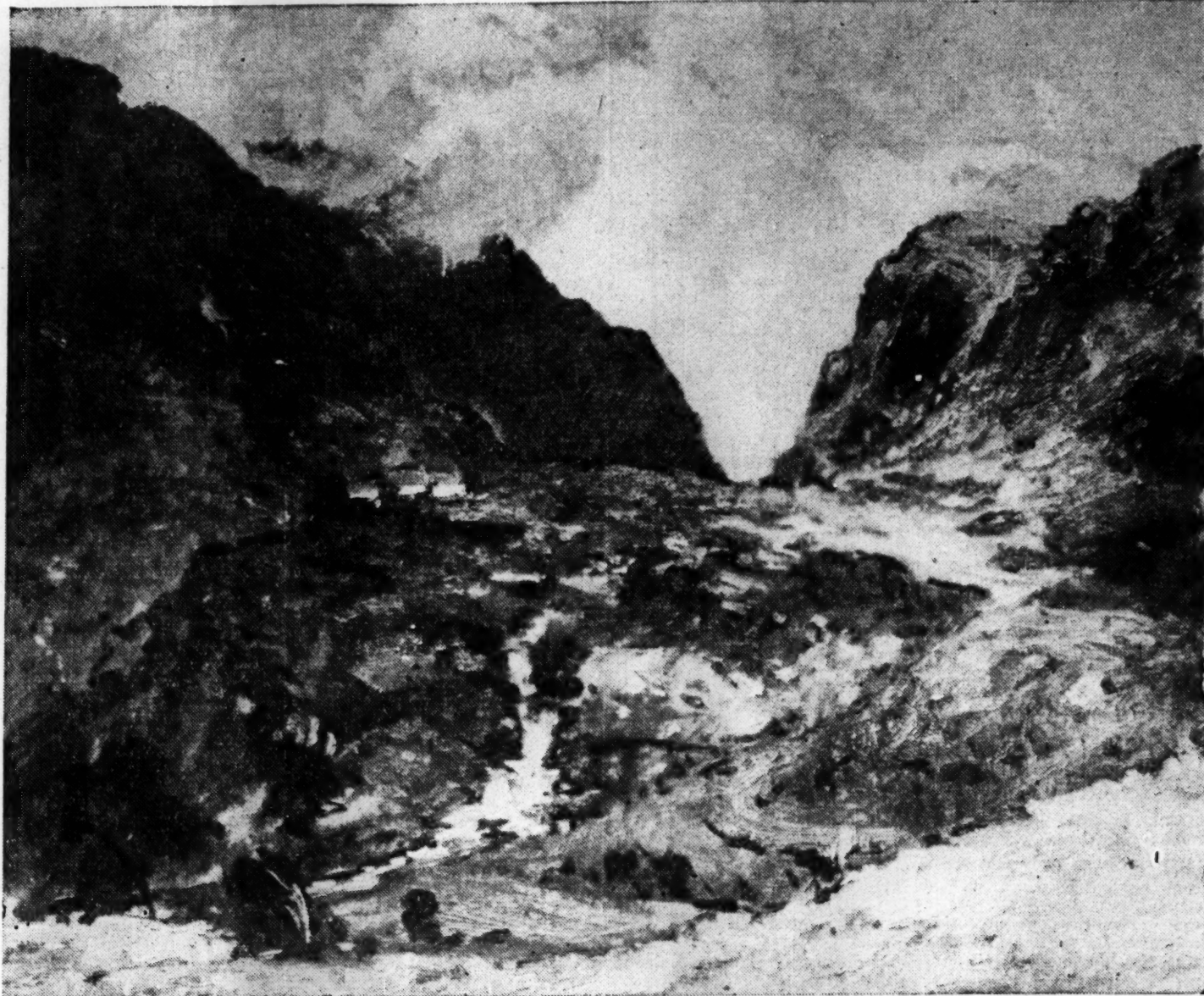
Up in the hills  
I'll go.  
There for an hour  
And—  
The far free view  
Of green and blue,  
The scent of sage  
So sweet and new.  
Will wash away  
My care.

Down from the hills  
I will come.  
Better for  
That hour apart—  
I will come down  
With lighter heart.

JAMES M. FREES.

## One Day on an Australian Bush Road

The blue hills had scarcely lost the first flush of dawn. Dewdrops still hung trembling on the fern fronds. The white road stretched cool and shaded by the tall gums. Magpies warbled and flashing parakeets poised chattering on the clematis. The humming of bees stole drowsily on the honey air. Slowly into view came the first sheep. All day long and all the night, it feels the winds stream by its burnished sides and bathes in all the lights of the sun and starshine, yet it remains faithful to its human trust; it is wild and yet dutiful; it is an anchored ship, a bird that will not fly.



The Top of the Pass: Gap of Dunloe, Ireland. From a Painting by Lucile Howard.

## Little Aglae

To Her Father, on Her Statue Being Called Like Her

Father! the little girl I see  
Is not, I fancy, so like me.  
You never held her on your knee.  
When she came home, the other day,  
You kissed her; but I cannot say  
She kissed you first and ran away.  
—WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR, POCHE.

## From "Song of Palms"

Mighty, luminous, and calm  
Is the country of the palm.  
Crowned with sunset and sunrise,  
Under blue unbroken skies,  
Waving from green zone to zone,  
Over wonders of its own:  
Trackless, untraversed, unknown,  
Changeless through the centuries.  
—ARTHUR W. E. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

## Bambi in the Meadow

Bambi was a child. If he had been a human child he would have shouted. But he was a young deer, and deer cannot shout, at least not the way human children do. So he rejoiced with his legs and with his whole body as he flung himself into the air. His mother stood by and was glad. She saw that Bambi was wild. She watched how he bounded into the air and fell again awkwardly, in one spot. She saw how he stared around him, dazed and bewildered, only to leap up over and over again. She understood that Bambi knew only the narrow deer tracks in the forest and how his brief life was used to the limits of the thicket. He did not move from one place because he did not understand how to run freely around the open meadow.

So she stretched out her forefoot and bent laughingly toward Bambi for a moment. Then she was off with one bound, racing around in a circle so that the tall grass stems swished. . . . She came up with a wonderful swishing sound and stopped two steps from him. She bent toward him, laughing as she had at first and cried, "Catch me." And in a flash she was gone. . . . Bambi started after her. He took a few steps. Then his steps became short bounds. He felt as if he were flying without any effort on his part. There was a space under his hoofs, space under his bounding feet, space and still more space. Bambi was beside himself with joy.

The swishing grass seemed wonderful to his ears. It was marvelously soft and as fine as silk where it brushed him. He ran round in a circle. He turned and flew off in a new circle, turned around again and kept running. . . . Suddenly the race was over. He stopped and came up to his mother. Lifting his hoofs elegantly. He looked joyfully at her. Then they strolled contentedly side by side. . . .

"Look, look, Mother!" Bambi exclaimed. "There's a flower flying." "That's not a flower," said his mother, "that's a butterfly."

Bambi stared at the butterfly, entranced. It had darted lightly from a blade of grass and was fluttering about in its giddy way. Then Bambi saw that there were many butterflies flying in the air above the meadow. They seemed to be in a hurry and yet moved slowly, fluttering up and down in a sort of game that delighted him. They really did look like gay flying flowers that would not stay on

their stems but had unfurled themselves in order to dance a little. They looked, too, like flowers that come to rest at sundown but have no fixed places and have to hunt for them, dropping down and vanishing as if they had settled somewhere, yet always flying up again, a little way at first, then higher and higher, and always searching farther and farther because all the good places have already been taken. . . .

"Look," cried Bambi, "see that piece of grass jumping. Look how high it can jump!" "That's not grass," his mother explained, "that's a nice grasshopper."

"Why does he jump that way?" asked Bambi. "Because we're walking here," his mother answered. "He's afraid we'll step on him."

"Oh," said Bambi, turning to the grasshopper, who was sitting on a daisy. "Oh," he said again, politely, "you don't have to be afraid; we won't hurt you."

"I'm not afraid," the grasshopper replied in a quavering voice. "I was only frightened for a moment when I was talking to my wife."

"Excuse us for disturbing you," said Bambi shyly. "Not at all," the grasshopper quavered. "Since it's you, it's perfectly all right. But you never know who's coming and you have to be careful."

"This is the first time in my life that I've ever been on the meadow," Bambi explained. "My mother brought me. . . ."

The grasshopper was sitting with his head lowered as though he were going to butt. He put on a serious face and murmured, "That doesn't interest me at all. I haven't time to stand here gossiping with you. I have to be looking for my wife. Hoppy!" And he gave a jump.

Bambi ran to his mother. "Mother, I spoke to him," he cried. "To whom?" his mother asked. "To the grasshopper," Bambi said. "I spoke to him. He was very nice to me. And I like him so much. He's so wonderful and green and you know he sees through his sides. They look like leaves, but you can't see through a leaf."

"Those are his wings," said his mother. They walked on. The conversation with the grasshopper had excited Bambi. . . . For it was the first time he had ever spoken to a stranger.

From "Bambi," by FELIX SALTON.

silent and the cicadas chirp monotonously. Then on the sheep go, past the paddocks where the wheat still stands or is stocked ready for carting in. The bush scents fill the breezes and now and then a graceful wild cherry tree, or the darker green of pines, mingles with the blue-gray gums. Far below the road lies a green fern gully where the music of falling water is heard. A rabbit races across the track, his white tail bobbing in and out amongst the bracken. The sheep graze as they go. The drover catches a glimpse of red chimneys amid green trees, and sees a white gate with a drive flanked by gums, leading to a lonely homestead. Sometimes he sees just a hut made of wood and mud, the home of

some old gold seeker, who still haunts the shallow water courses for the metal. When the sun sinks in blazing splendor, when the blue hills have changed to purple, the travelers are silhouetted against the sky line for a moment before they dip down into the gully. They pass over a rough wooden bridge, down beside a rippling creek, and the drover camps till dawn.

The smoke from his fire drifts lazily upward toward the golden sky. The cicadas have ceased, a homing bird wings by. A frog croaks. The flock settles down for the night, the dogs lie on guard, and the drover dreams, while the evening star glimmers in a clear sky over the road, stretching onward in the dusk.

Lucile Howard has put the Gap of Dunloe on her canvas just as she found it. With white clouds rolling up against a sweep of brilliant blue sky and rugged mountains lifting their craggy heads triumphantly above an almost incredibly rocky hillside, "The Top of the Pass" is eloquently elemental. There are bits of daring color contrast in the working out of this brilliant canvas, bright stretches of grass, grass splashed here and there with hints of golden brown. One can almost hear the swift rush of the little stream that cuts its determined way through the rocky hillside, nourishing the forest stillness of the valley far below. One rugged mountain peak at the left of the Pass has caught the sun's warm light in such a way that it wears a mantle of rich purple.

The painting was made at the entrance of the Gap of Dunloe, a narrow defile in the mountains, some nine miles long, a spot so near to Killarney that tourists usually include it in their outings. In the Gap one may discover the famous Serpent Lake where, tradition has it, St. Patrick drowned the snakes of Ireland. Visitors to the Pass must go on pony back or in one of the highly uncomfortable "low-backed cars," but once there, the rugged beauty of County Kerry's crazy mountain tops delights the heart.

Indian Paintbrush

When the warm winds of spring begin to blow over the wide plains and the sunny gulches of Wyoming, the Indian paintbrush appears in scattered patches on exposed slopes and along sheltered glens. These "Indian plumes" have their upper leaves, as well as those which are gathered about the flower, colored a glowing scarlet, as if they had been dipped in paint. The tubular flower, with its greenish-yellow corolla, is almost hidden within these bright red bracts.

The hardy clumps of scarlet Indian paintbrush make a fine showing among the pale green and the silvery green of sage, and add a cheering color to a broad land where dull brown and bluish-green predominate. Casting its reflection in the mirror of a still pool or a placid stream, the scarlet plume makes a vivid picture.

"Scarlet tufts  
Are glowing in the green like flakes  
Of fire;  
The wanderers of the prairie know  
them well!"

Later on in the season whole hill-sides will glow with color where a colony of these showy flowers has gained a footing. The whole bank will burn with every shade of red from light salmon through every tint to deep maroon—a veritable flame of brilliancy.

O Scarlet Indian Plume, how welcome is the sight of your hardy red tip, waving above the dull land in the quiet prairie, far from the fragile blossoms of the home meadow!

After inspecting the stables we walked down the drive, and stopped by the small white lodge and said good-bye. I felt a great respect for this little silver-haired old dame,

with her dainty, old-world ways; she was a type of old retainer rare to meet with these days, whose loyalty to "The Family" was almost as much a religion as a tradition. . . .

I shook hands with her at the gate, but felt almost as if I ought to raise her hand to my lips with the bow of an eighteenth-century beau; such an old-world style of farewell would have been quite in keeping with her delightful personality.

As I walked back to the station and thought much of my late guide, I realized why she kept those empty rooms so spotless; it was her duty, it was true (more to "The Family" than the District Council), but it was something more than a duty: it was a labour of love and loyalty.—GORDON S. MAXWELL, in "Just Beyond London."

## The Lady in Lavender

She was a little woman, in age nearer seventy than sixty, I should say, and everything about her was dainty, from the neat little old-fashioned cap she wore on her pretty silver-white, rather fluffy hair to the lavender silk shawl round her shoulders, which itself exuded a faint scent of old lavender. She was precise but graceful in all her movements, and her mittened hands were folded in front of her as she walked. She might have stepped straight out of the pages of Cranford.

Her talk as we walked round the house together was very different from the usual reiteration of caretakers showing a place. She told me about the house, it is true, but in a very delightful personal style. I think she must have realized that my interest lay a little deeper than that of the ordinary sightseer, and honoured me accordingly with more confidence.

As was only natural, the story she told me was of the house's yesterday, not as much of its history. "The Family" during their last fifty years of occupation. It was "The Family" who dominated all her thoughts in connection with the house; with its present existence as a place of public resort she had no interest beyond her duties. As we went from room to room she told me many anecdotes about those who had formerly lived in them. . . .

This dear little old lady (I cannot think of her as a caretaker) even accompanied me into the grounds, first donning a small cape and neat bonnet. Her talk of the gardens and grounds was as delightful as it had been of the house. As we passed the courtyard in front of the main entrance, she told me that she could remember the time when you might see as many as half a dozen coaches ("four-in-hands, of course I mean, sir") there at one time, when "The Family" gave a garden-party. . . .

"And have you been here ever since you were eighteen?" I asked after a time. "Yes, ever since. I came as lady's-maid to my lady and afterwards to the young ladies, and finished as housekeeper. I was married from here, too. My husband was coachman to the general for over thirty years; he was head-groom when I knew him first. It's the horses he misses so now, for he's never taken kindly to motors, and when the colonel—the general's son—bought one he said to my husband: 'I won't ask you to drive this, Blankson, and I shall still keep a horse or two, and as long as we've anything on four legs in the house line you shall drive it.'"

"Only Polle, sir; there she is over there."

I looked across the meadow, that was separated from the garden by a ha-ha, and saw a fat, contented-looking pony cropping the grass. "She was a pet of the young ladies, and they gave her to us when they left. . . ."

After inspecting the stables we walked down the drive, and stopped by the small white lodge and said good-bye. I felt a great respect for this little silver-haired old dame,

with her dainty, old-world ways; she was a type of old retainer rare to meet with these days, whose loyalty to "The Family" was almost as much a religion as a tradition. . . .

I shook hands with her at the gate, but felt almost as if I ought to raise her hand to my lips with the bow of an eighteenth-century beau; such an old-world style of farewell would have been quite in keeping with her delightful personality.

## Divine Provision

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE who had permitted his thought to become perplexed over lack, was helped in the solution of the problem by his recollection of an incident in connection with a pet canary in the home of his youth. The bird always passed through a period of agitation when the seed cup and the water cup were removed from his cage for replenishment. His distressed chirping and fluttering ceased only when the cups containing the material evidence of his supply were returned to the places in which he was accustomed to see them.

Pondering the incident, the student saw the futility of worry, and endeavored to gain a better understanding of God as the inexhaustible source of supply. He saw that it was false material sense which needed to be corrected, and that replenishment would be manifested in response to spiritual enlightenment, by which is revealed the affluence of God. He thought of the Scriptural promise to him whose actions are righteous, that "bread shall be given him; his waters shall be sure." He saw more clearly that God, divine Love, provides for all His creation, including man.

Humanly seems loath to accept the fact that right thinking will solve the problem of seeming lack, in whatever phase it may present itself, whether of health, supply, friends, home, or anything good and desirable. Any circumstance which claims to make us suffer lack is a result of the wrong thinking which seeks to impugn the whole, near or infinite of God good. We cannot conceive that anything could be lacking in that which is whole. On page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy refers to the "wholeness of Deity." This concept of God shows that divine Mind knows no lack; and that, since "man is God's reflection, needing no cultivation, but ever beautiful and complete" (ibid., p. 527), the real man cannot suffer lack. A sense of lack, therefore, results from a humanly circumscribed view of God and His idea, man.

Christian Science accepts the Scriptural declaration that God is Love. Then, can one who reflects divine Love ever lack friends, shelter, food, clothing, or health? God's children cannot lack, for the reason that Love never lacks. Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, made practical use of his knowledge of the Father's provision for His children. He told one who wished to follow him that he had not "where to lay his head." Yet he had the true sense of home; and he held the key of loving service which

will serve to shelter thy cradle and thee.

—SIR WALTER SCOTT, in "Ministry of the Woods."

Small as thou art, thou gem-like bird,  
Yet thou hast made thy nest on high;  
And then thy warbling voice is heard,  
Singing thy children's lullaby.  
Lovely bird! with thy golden crown,  
A kind and tender nurse art thou,  
Making thy nest of moss and down  
And hanging it on the bending bough.

There, rocked by the wave of the zephyr's wings,  
Amid the green branches it lightly sways,  
And a few clustering leaves of the forest-tree  
Will serve to shelter thy cradle and thee.

—SIR WALTER SCOTT, in "Ministry of the Woods."

With her dainty, old-world ways; she was a type of old retainer rare to meet with these days, whose loyalty to "The Family" was almost as much a religion as a tradition. . . .

I shook hands with her at the gate, but felt almost as if I ought to raise her hand to my lips with the bow of an eighteenth-century beau; such an old-world style of farewell would have been quite in keeping with her delightful personality.

As I walked back to the station and thought much of my late guide, I realized why she kept those empty rooms so spotless; it was her duty, it was true (more to "The Family" than the District Council), but it was something more than a duty: it was a labour of love and loyalty.—GORDON S. MAXWELL, in "Just Beyond London."

This dear little old lady (I cannot think of her as a caretaker) even accompanied me into the grounds, first donning a small cape and neat bonnet. Her talk of the gardens and grounds was as delightful as it had been of the house. As we passed the courtyard in front of the main entrance, she told me that she could remember the time when you might see as many as half a dozen coaches ("four-in-hands, of course I mean, sir") there at one time, when "The Family" gave a garden-party. . . .

"And have you been here ever since you were eighteen?" I asked after a time. "Yes, ever since. I came as lady's-maid to my lady and afterwards to the young ladies, and finished as housekeeper. I was married from here, too. My husband was coachman to the general for over thirty years; he was head-groom when I knew him first. It's the horses he misses so now, for he's never taken kindly to motors, and when the colonel—the general's son—bought one he said to my husband: 'I won't ask you to drive this, Blankson, and I shall still keep a horse or two, and as long as we've anything on four legs in the house line you shall drive it.'"

"Only Polle, sir; there she is over there."

I looked across the meadow, that was separated from the garden by a ha-ha, and saw a fat, contented-looking pony cropping the grass. "She was a pet of the young ladies, and they gave her to us when they left. . . ."

After inspecting the stables we walked down the drive, and stopped by the small white lodge and said good-bye. I felt a great respect for this little silver-haired old dame,

with her dainty, old-world ways; she was a type of old retainer rare to meet with these days, whose loyalty to "The Family" was almost as much a religion as a tradition. . . .

## The Wren

Small as thou art, thou gem-like bird,  
Yet thou hast made thy nest on high;  
And then thy warbling voice is heard,  
Singing thy children's lullaby.  
Lovely bird! with thy golden crown,  
A kind and tender nurse art thou,  
Making thy nest of moss and down  
And hanging it on the bending bough.

There, rocked by the wave of the zephyr's wings,  
Amid the green branches it lightly sways,  
And a few clustering leaves of the forest-tree  
Will serve to shelter thy cradle and thee.

—SIR WALTER SCOTT, in "Ministry of the Woods."

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE THURSTON UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth	.....\$3.00
Orange sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	..... 3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper	..... 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition	..... 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper	..... 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper	..... 5.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper	..... 11.50
FOR THE BLIND	
In Revised Braille, Grade Five Volumes	.....\$12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and French	.....\$3.50
Cloth	.....\$4.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 450 pages	..... 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco	..... 7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and German	.....\$3.50
Cloth	.....\$4.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 450 pages	..... 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco	..... 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by check on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT

Publishers' Agent

107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station

BOSTON, U. S. A.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year, \$5.00. Three months, \$2.25. Six months, \$4.50. One month, .75c. Single copies, 5 cents.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all telegraphic and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches and news items are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand which is not on sale are requested to notify the Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic 14 cents. Foreign 20 cents.

14 to 25 pages 2 cents. 26 to 35 pages 3 cents. 36 to 45 pages 4 cents. 46 to 55 pages 5 cents.

Remitting to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 500 or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CENTRAL: Room 1058, 322 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Market St., San Francisco.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 427 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles.

EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, England.

RUSSIA: 1, rue de la Paix, Paris.

GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.

ROME: 2







# Music of the World—News of Art

## Two Bartók Quartets

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
London.  
MORE and more Béla Bartók shows himself a composer who is a focal point in the work of his generation. His Third and Fourth String Quartets, just introduced to London by the Hungarian String Quartet, are testaments in music's new language. On the whole the Third Quartet is the more approachable of the pair, even though ordinary listeners will feel in either that they enter upon the unknown region. "No map there, no guide," as Walt Whitman would have said. Yet though old maps are of little use, Bartók's music gives evidence of powerful design throughout. It has the same kind of strength and sparseness met with in modern architecture.

The Third Quartet was the one the Hungarians chose to head their recital at Wigmore Hall on Feb. 19. Notwithstanding an arctic night, a large audience assembled, and the Hungarians have never played better, except when they radiated Bartók's Fourth Quartet four days later from the radio station at Daventry. Experimental 5-G. B. The brilliant, accustomed ease of Waldbauer, Orszagh, Temesvary and Kerpely bespoke unending rehearsal. Their interpretations were absolutely authoritative.

**The Dramatist's Gift**  
The Third Quartet is planned as a continuous work, the Fourth is divided into four movements. But in the Third the music passes through phases which correspond (one might almost say respond) to the instabilities of the human mind. Its sequence is Moderato, Allegro, Andante, Capriccioso, and then the Fourth Quartet, melodic material is in a minority. Bartók seldom uses more than the minimum necessary for thematic differentiation. Of beauty in the sensuous style there is next to none. Bartók constantly employs harmonies drawn from the upper series of harmonic overtones, and matches them by sound effects drawn from the non-normal kinds of string tone.

On the other hand, these new quartets are full of harmonic character, exhilarating rhythm, patterned ideas, and swift logic. The slow movement of the Fourth goes deep in feeling. In the Third there are touches of genius such as Beethoven might have brought about. Even on a first hearing it is possible to feel the strength which has bound all these elements of sound and modern mentality into firmly consistent works. Bartók's

style may be—and is—stark, but it is never dark and never shallow. He has the dramatist's, not the film producer's, gift.

**Shura Cherkassky**  
After the strenuous experience of Bartók's music, the Hungarian Quartet were wise to give their audience familiar works by Haydn and Brahms. These they are said to have played well, but a few members of the audience, including the present writer, slipped off to Zolitan Hall to hear—not a new work this time—but a pianist, Shura Cherkassky is said to be about 16. He has nothing of the prodigy about him, but in musicianship and command of the keyboard he is already the mature artist in everything save matters of temperament and experience. He launched upon the finale of Beethoven's Sonata "Appassionata" and upon one of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies with the intense, exhilarating adventurousness of a young virtuoso on his first voyage. In technical ability he can satisfy the coldest judgment, and his own musical judgment is already well developed. The idea of difficulty is altogether eliminated from his performances. On the advance side it may be said that in his Chopin Cherkassky's rubato was not sufficiently subtle or respectful. The Barcarolle suggested a gondola agitated by the wash of a passing steamer. These are just the matters on which one hopes experience will bring him the right poise.

**Mr. Chapple Conducts**  
A young English conductor, Stanley Chapple, boldly ventured an orchestral concert at Queen's Hall on Feb. 16. His program contained (besides Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe" and Brahms' Third Symphony) that extraordinarily fine and unaccountably neglected eight piece "Paris," by Debussy, and Beethoven's lovely and equally neglected Triple Concerto for violin, cello, piano and orchestra. With such a program, with the Budapest Trio for the soloists, and with his own command sense as a guide, Stanley Chapple deserved and won a success. He is not showy but gets good work out of his band (in this case the London Symphony Orchestra), and has the right way of preferring the composer's individuality to his own. With more breadth, and the authority that comes from experience, he may be a useful recruit to the ranks of Debussy's interpreters. Vocal recitals of the week have included one by Phyllis Jarnes, a singer who is also a composer. She has advanced farther in the former than the latter art, but her compositions are careful and refined. Leslie Holmes, a Canadian singer, began a series of recitals at the Lyric Theatre on Feb. 18. His voice is fine, though sometimes he forces it to his disadvantage, and his work, particularly in modern British songs, is attractive.

### Brussels Exhibitions

**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BRUSSELS—At the Palace of Fine Arts are being shown modern paintings of other lands. Works of young Spanish painters in December were followed by an exposition of Polish art in January. Paintings, sculptures, decorative ensembles and rugs had that freshness of youth which seems surprising in a nation that has struggled through many centuries.

During February works by modern

British painters were shown. Richard Sickert, Augustus John, Charles Sims and many others were represented. In April, an important exposition of Dutch still-life paintings of the seventeenth century will be held.

### Mr. Goossens Conducts Philadelphia Orchestra

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
PHILADELPHIA—Except Bernard Molinari of the Augusteo Orchestra of Rome, no other conductor who has substituted for Leopold Stokowski, either this season or last, has made the favorable impression upon Philadelphia Orchestra audiences that Eugene Goossens made. His authority and his profound knowledge of the music which he places on his programs. There is never any striving after effects for their own sake and there was little departure from tradition in the familiar numbers which he played. He followed the "safe and sane" course in his interpretations, but he gave readings which were entirely convincing by reason of their absolute sincerity, and secured from the orchestra the exact effects which he sought.

His total preference as indicated by his first pair of concerts was apparently for power rather than tonal delicacy, although this has been modified considerably in the second pair, perhaps after he had become more familiar with the sensitive acoustics of the Academy of Music, which have received more than one great conductor, and which certain distinguished conductors of one of the greatest of American opera companies have never been able entirely to realize.

In the first concert Mr. Goossens played the overture to "Der Freischütz," the Prelude to "Meister-singer," and the Beethoven Eighth Symphony for familiar numbers, and Three Dances from de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat," played last season by Mr. Reiner, and the "Norfolk Rhapsody" of Vaughan Williams, entirely new here. The Beethoven symphony showed that there might be some basis for difference of opinion as to the composer's style. It is a conductor, that of the first movement, somewhat deliberate and that of the lovely Allegretto a little rapid. The first of these was so slow as to menace the springlike quality of the second, which has more of the character than the Schumann Symphony in B flat, despite its title. And the second losing some of that grace and lightness which are the essential characteristics of the movement.

The "Norfolk Rhapsody" of Dr. Vaughan Williams is based upon folk-music not only of British origin but of specialized local melody and it is not easy for ears unaccustomed to this characteristic to assimilate it emotionally at a single hearing. The work shows all the composer's great skill in composition and his ingenuity in orchestration, as well as a masterly contrapuntal treatment of several of the themes and as a result a form as "rhapsodic" will allow. But, in spite of these undeniable good features, the work is not fully convincing musically, although Mr. Goossens gave it a splendidly musical and thoroughly conscientious interpretation.

The novelty of the second pair was a delightfully entertaining and humorous suite from the music to a pantomime entitled "The Triumph of Neptune" by Lord Berners, which had its American premiere at the first of these concerts; but the feature was a splendid interpretation of the Fourth Symphony of Brahms. The orchestra has seldom played better, even for Mr. Stokowski, than it did in this great symphony—and for that matter the whole program. The first movement of the symphony was finely interpreted and the augmentation of the first subject, just preceding the first movement, was a magnificent piece of performance. Mr. Goossens brought out all the immense amount of detail in the movement and made clear its beauty of form without sacrificing any of the emotional content—a feat not always performed successfully in Philadelphia.

The suite by Lord Berners is beautifully humorous and entirely musical. It is, in a sense, program music, but it is of a caliber which permits it to stand also as a piece of absolute music, essentially British in character and conception, based upon the folk-music of the British Isles, and charming and interesting from the lively Prelude to the somewhat Mendelssohnish "hornpipe"—if one can imagine Mendelssohn writing a hornpipe for full orchestra. The work made a most favorable impression upon an audience none too kindly disposed toward modern works.

Another number new to Philadelphia was the slow movement from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sinfonietta and Russian Airs." The work originally was a string quartet, written in 1884, which the composer ultimately developed into a symphony. The movement shows all of Rimsky's skill of orchestration and is fully as fine a movement as the Stravinsky number using the same basis theme.

The last offering was Casella's overloaded orchestration of Balakireff's brilliant Oriental fantasy "Islamey." Mr. Casella has used his vast knowledge of the modern orchestra to excellent effect but the colors which he has employed so plentifully are no more Oriental in their effects than (with the exception of the three main themes) the music itself. But Mr. Goossens gave a reading as brilliant as the composition, and it made a fitting close for one of the most interesting and best-performed concerts of the present season.

## Modern African Drawings

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
London.

EXPERTS say that the art of the African Negro was already in a decline in the eighteenth century, but the causes of this decline are unknown to us. All that can be said is that the best examples of their exquisitely carved and modeled idols, fetishes and ceremonial masks, and the basket work and textiles which show perfection of taste and skill are held to pre-date 1700. Whether there will be a renaissance still remains to be seen. Everything possible to further it was done by Mr. G. A. Stevens during his three years as art master in the native college in Achimota on the Gold Coast. He found awaiting him a lamentable tradition of drawing which had been imported by European educationalists more than 40 years ago. No attempt had been made to adapt the teaching of art to the needs of the African people, and to bring this branch of the education into contact with native life.

Mr. Stevens's first aim was to awaken his students' interest in art and to bring them to love the study of it for its own sake. He discovered that some of them were producing surreptitiously, for their own amusement, satirical drawings illustrating incidents in college life, and he realized at once that these naïve, lively cartoons contained the germ of the African art of the future. He mounted a few of these, and at the "end of term" exhibition these were hung alongside the academic studies of inkpot boot brushes and mugs, and at one stroke the desired result was achieved. "Art," he says, "is understood as fun taken seriously," and at that, new life poured into the

art classes. Humor, wit, observation of daily life ideas were seen to be the legitimate subject matter of art. Through the misguided policy of European educationalists, the students had learned to despise native art, past and present. Mr. Stevens set about breaking down this sophisticated attitude, and at the same time, by showing them, in reproduction, something of European and Asiatic art, to develop their taste and artistic discrimination.

The results of these efforts can be seen in the 200 drawings and water colors he has brought back with him to London and placed on view in the Imperial Institute.

The drawings show great liveliness of fancy, a strong sense of the dramatic and definite artistic talent. The most interesting are those that come under the category of "Imaginative Composition." The subjects set—two in particular, "A Holiday Experience" and "Men and Animals"—left the greatest possible freedom to the imagination.

Some, in composition and treatment of tree forms and foliage and perspective, recalled primitive Italian frescoes of hunting scenes. Others, such as those showing the students engaged in carpentering and various handicrafts, were slightly reminiscent in general feeling and technique of ancient Egyptian wall paintings.

These drawings are only a beginning, however, and no claim can be made that any of them approach in artistic quality and beauty the masterpieces of Negro art now in museums. But the germ is there, and in some cases—notably in the group of water colors by J. E. Korsch—it can be seen already to have quickened into life.

F. R.

### Glère's "Ila Mourmets" Performed in Chicago

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
CHICAGO—Reinhold Moritzovich Glère's symphony, "Ila Mourmets," provided the largest measure of interest at the concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, March 8 and 9. It is a curious fact that the works of the Russian composer—works of remarkable imagination, power—are practically unknown to American orchestras with the exception of that directed by Frederick Stock. It is true, to be sure, that Glère's symphonic poem, "Les Sirenes," has been heard in some of its more recent performances, and particularly "Ila Mourmets," are known, apparently, only to Chicago.

Since the Bolshevik Government overthrew the old régime in Russia, Glère has been one of the most distinguished servants in developing proletarian culture in music, and he has composed a considerable amount of music for orchestra and the stage in connection with this which would undoubtedly be of interesting bearing in other lands.

"Ila Mourmets," however, was written before the Soviets began their experiments in communizing the former subjects of the Tsar. Containing more than 400 pages of score, the symphony is probably the most gigantic ever written, but it is only just to Glère to state that there is not a dull moment in the delineation of Ila and his adventures with the bogatyr. The richness of color and the masterly handling of the orchestra in the work are impressive even in the case of a composer who fell heir to the mantle of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

There is less about which to be certain in the matter of originality. Glère lent an attentive ear to his recollections of Scriabin's "Divine Poem" when he wrote the movement describing Solovei, the brigand, but whistled like a nightingale, but both of them had heard Wagner's "Siegfried." First, Mr. Stock and his orchestra gave a superlatively fine reading of the symphony and the more enthusiastic with it. The second half of the program was devoted to the doct's perky "Kikimora." The second excerpt from the second and third acts of "Tristan and Isolde," arranged for concert purposes by Frederick Stock.

Among recital programs one given by Jacques Gordon and Rudolph Reuter (March 5) was of more than ordinary interest. Its principal feature was the first performance here of Ernest Bloch's work disclosed in his opening movement something of the pounding rhythmic vehemence of Stravinsky's "Sacred du Printemps," but even in the more reflective slow section the composer's art was often more enthusiastic than full of charm. Perhaps the most notable impression left by the work was the skill made manifest in its performance.

F. B.

Both interpreters set forth novel ideas in two groups. Mr. Gordon not only proved anew, in Samazulhi's "Chant d'Espagne" and Plerne's Berceuse from "Impressions de Music Hall" his quite remarkable abilities as a violinist, but in a Serenade Burlesque of his own he gave evidence of a pretty talent for musical authorship. Mr. Reuter presented some unfamiliar piano works by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Ottorström and Villa-Lobos, with impeccable technique and with the polished elegance of style that belongs to first-class piano playing.

**SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS**  
RUSSIAN HANDICRAFTS  
March 7-20  
JEWELRY and ENAMELS  
by FRANK GARDNER HALE  
March 14-20

**THE Society of ARTS & CRAFTS**  
9 PARK STREET, BOSTON

composition in one particular, which is very much in its favor: it possesses continuity of both thought and development. Of the three sections, the first is the most modern in its structure, the cacophonous idea of a sea picture being introduced by an old Scottish Strathpey, a bagpipe tune. Then follows the suffering of the Mariner, and the conclusion permits the introduction of a seraph choir. This last section is, from the standpoint of lucidity and power, the best of the three, simply because the composer has not tried to be "different." He has something to say, and has realized that the best way to say it is to be direct, and in this directness he has utilized the orchestra to splendid advantage.

Had Mr. Loeffler realized the blessing of brevity, his work would have been more acceptable. It is coldly classical, to which we have no particular objection, but contrast is needed to make a living thing out of it. Furthermore, there is too much reiteration, the same idea without divergence of statement. Aside from those few objections, the composition found favor because of the evidence of fine workmanship in the structure.

Sibelius' Legend, "Swan of Tuonela" was played with great delicacy and the Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" found considerable favor. Mr. Verbruggen has worked his way into an excellent understanding of Brahmsian method and style. This growth has been more and more apparent during the past two seasons, and here he built up, not merely a set of intellectual exercises, but a vitalizing whole, each part of which bore intimate relationship with all other parts. This may not be unusual, but we have suffered under other conceptions.

Rudolph Reuter was the satisfactory pianist, his selections being the Rubinstein Concerto No. 4 in D minor. The greatest need for this music is finer technique, and Mr. Reuter proved he was excellently equipped in this respect.

**The Kuomintang and the Future of the Chinese Revolution**, by T. C. Woo (London: George Allen & Unwin, 15s. net) discusses the Nationalist revolution in China from the inside. Its author is one of the most brilliant of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's European-educated followers. Mr. Woo is confident of the ultimate success of the Nationalist movement which he hopes will secure freedom and independence to China. It may also, Mr. Woo declares, result in "fundamental reconstruction of society on newer and better social and economic theories." He regards the present Nationalist government in Nanking as unstable and thinks the future lies in the hands of the left wing of the Kuomintang (Government assembly). "Its members may be small at present, and its voices suppressed," he says, "but it enjoys the support of the masses of the people, especially the peasants and the laborers."

## Musical Darning Eggs

By L. A. SLOPER

HENRY COWELL, who became illustrious by writing in "tone-clusters" and playing these by leaning his forearm on the keyboard of the piano, has now discovered a means for perpetuating his renown. This he calls the String and Percussion Piano; but ambitious musicians need not shy for there is no need for them to buy a new instrument. The String and Percussion Piano is like any piano except that it is operated from the sound board instead of from the keyboard.

Mr. Cowell introduced his latest artistic device to Boston at a concert of the Chamber Orchestra directed by Nicolas Slonimsky. He disarmed scoffers by very persuasive introductory remarks, which convinced nearly everybody in advance that it would be quite musical to strike the strings, sound board and lid of the piano with rubber-headed drumsticks, pencils and darning eggs.

Unfortunately the audience, which had been so receptive to his theory, could not preserve its gravity when faced with the practice. This, of course, impaired the effects. The devices described were employed chiefly in the middle movement ("The Leprachaun") of Mr. Cowell's Suite for this unhabited piano and chamber orchestra. In the first movement ("The Banshee"), weird, wailing effects, quite as good as those of a wind machine, had been achieved by rubbing the piano strings with all other parts. This may not be unusual, but we have suffered under other conceptions.

But the realization of the Leprachaun's cobbling shop was a little too realistic; the applause was loud and long, but its sincerity was somewhat in doubt. Still, it was enough to persuade Mr. Cowell to add one or two samples of his "gravy" to the piano's repertoire. Mr. Slonimsky's program notes. One of these pieces was "Antimony." The notes informed us, on the authority of a man who has taken his doctorate in aesthetics, that "the speculation of Democritus, Kant, Einstein has fused with the imagination of Lucretius, Goethe, Robinson Jeffers in the echoing might of Henry Cowell's 'Antimony.' Possibly it was because this composition contained so much deep thought that its value was not apparent at a single hearing. But there can be no doubt that it is entertaining to see a man play a piano with his fists, elbows and forearms."

No violence to Mr. Cowell was attempted. The audience apparently had come to be entertained, and was content to release its emotions in laughter. Not a little of the laughter, without doubt, was caused by the admirable program notes from which we have quoted. It is not a reflection on Mr. Slonimsky's ability as a conductor to say that these were the most enjoyable element of the concert.

Is it unjust to suspect some irony in the arrangement of the program? Mozart's "Musical Joke" was the concluding piece, and the notes reminded us that "in this opus Mozart is said to have ridiculed inept composers of music."

But it must not be inferred that all the contributors to the program were inept. They included, besides Mozart, Scarlatti; also Karl-Friedrich Abel, whose overture in B flat major, however, hardly repaid its resurrection.

Nor were other moderns on this program lacking in knowledge of their craft. Colin McPhee, a young Canadian, played the solo part in his Concerto for piano and eight wind instruments. Though young, Mr. McPhee evidently inclines to conservatism; at least he got his effects without leaving the keyboard of the piano. As for his music, it is very competently contrived in the manner of the preclassical Stravinsky, but it has barren passages and at a first hearing none of its material seemed very significant. Arthur Bliss's "Conversations"—"The Committee Meeting," "In the Woods" and "In the Tube at Oxford Circus"—added to the legitimate amusement of the evening.

The Dayton Westminster Choir, about to reveal its accomplishments to European audiences, proved itself quite ready for the adventure in a concert in Symphony Hall on the evening of March 12. Under the direction of its scholarly and imaginative leader, John Finley Williamson, it submitted a program of devotional pieces ranging from Palestrina's "Hodie Christus natus est" to choruses by David Hugh Jones and Clarence Dickinson, dedicated to the choir. The praises of this organization have often been sung in these columns. It approaches as near to technical perfection as may be expected of its scholarly and imaginative interpretations are marked by warmth and musical integrity. Hardly less fascinating than their singing are the involved military maneuvers which these young people execute in their entrances and exits.

"Jubilee Jim," by Robert H. Fuller (New York: Macmillan, \$3.50) is the biography of James Flak Jr.—"Jubilee Jim," who, to quote the jacket, "as peddler, as showman, Civil War profiteer, speculator, manipulator of railway stocks in rivalry with Drew and Vanderbilt, co-conspirator with Jay Gould in the famous 'Black Friday' scandal, corrupter of judges, imitator of the robber barons, and a personal qualities that made him, one might say, the 'best-kept hand'." It is this point of view which the present biographer has expounded.



## "Oh boy! Here comes the Monitor"

CHILDREN all over the world are echoing this cry as they eagerly watch for the daily visits of their much-loved friend The Christian Science Monitor.

STORIES, pictures, puzzles and poems, every day in The Children's Corner, and each Monday on The Children's Page! What fun to follow the doings of Snubs, the world's happiest pup; Waddles, the cheerful duck; Mr. Scroggins, the oldest squirrel on Boston Common; Florrie, the pompous pigeon; Percy Pig and Edward Elephant; and many other friendly birds and animals who sport through these pages from time to time, and are prime favorites with the little ones!

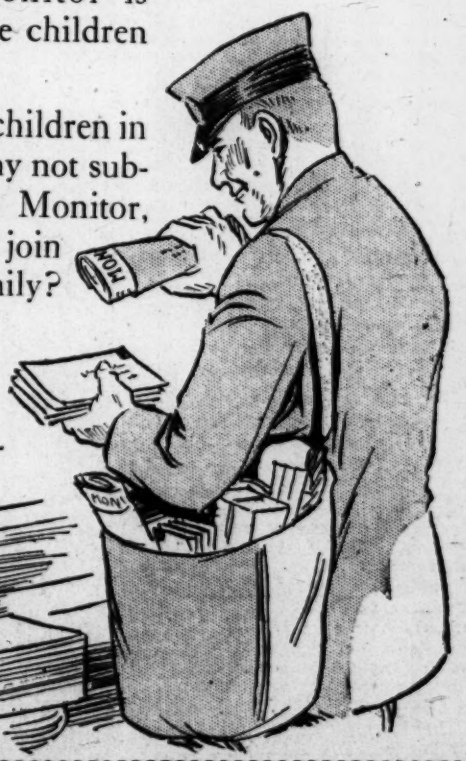
Entertaining stories of school life, sports and adventure for the older girls and boys on The Young Folks' Page each Thursday; as well as short articles on news, art, history, travel and other

subjects, and a Current Events Column to help them in their school work.

How thrilling to send letters to The Mail Bag; to see one's name in print, and to become acquainted with boys and girls all over the country and in other lands!

Parents and teachers are constantly expressing appreciation for the wealth of information and enjoyment which the Monitor is bringing to the children in their care.

If you have children in your home, why not subscribe for the Monitor, and let them join the happy family?



### The Coupon is for Your Convenience

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,  
BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

Enclosed is \$..... for

**The Christian Science Monitor**  
One month..... 75c (3s. 1d.)  
Six weeks..... \$1.00 (4s. 1½d.)  
Three months..... \$2.25 (9s. 3d.)  
Six months..... \$4.50 (18s. 7d.)  
One year..... \$9.00 (£1 17s. 1d.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

## RESTAURANTS

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**States Hof Bräu**  
RESTAURANT  
MARKET AT 4th, SAN FRANCISCO

**PORTLAND, ORE.**  
**Knickerbocker**  
BROADWAY AND STARK

**The Oyster Loaf**  
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT  
84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson  
**"As You Like It"**  
Afternoon Tea—After Theater Supper  
106 FIFTH STREET WEST PARK & TAYLOR

**V&V Cafeteria**  
CARLTON HOTEL BUILDING  
14TH AND WASHINGTON  
**The SIGN of the ROSE**  
TEA SHOP  
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner  
Sunday Dinner 5:30 to 7:30  
Weekend, 12 to 1:30, 2:30 to 4:30  
Telephone DEVER 7014

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**THE WHITBY GRILL**  
323 West 45th Street, West of 8th Avenue  
Club Breakfasts and Dinners  
LUNCHEONS \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25, 5:30 to 8:30

**Dig and Whistle**  
In Ya Yide Greenwich Village  
175 West 4th St.  
Luncheon 12 to 2, 2:30 to 4:30  
Dinner 5:30 to 8:30  
Closed on Sundays

**The Beartooth Tea Room**  
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER  
Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8 P. M.  
Specializing in Southern Meats  
192 East 22nd Street

**Plantation Tea Room**  
150 East 45th St. (near Grand Central)  
LUNCHEON 50c-75c-81c  
DINNER 85c & 91c  
Also a la carte  
OUR SPECIALTY—FRIED CHICKEN

**Susan Prince Tea Room**  
LUNCHEON—DINNER  
AFTERNOON TEA  
SUNDAY DINNER  
808 Lexington Ave., New York  
(Between 62nd & 63rd Sts.)  
Telephone BR 7334

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**  
**LAUBE'S CAFETERIA**  
Cen. Post and Eagle Streets  
OLD SPAIN  
660 MAIN STREET  
**REICKERT TEA ROOM**  
190 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Luncheon 50c to \$1.00, Dinner 75c-\$1.00  
Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.00

## AMUSEMENTS

**BOSTON**  
**PLYMOUTH** LAST WEEK  
JANE COWI  
IN "THE JEALOUS MOON"  
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY  
JANE COWI  
in Stephen Phillips' romantic drama  
"PAOLA and FRANCESCO"  
with Philip Morris and Guy Standing

**MAJESTIC** EVRS. AT 8:10  
MORRIS GEST  
BALLET  
**Chauve Souris**  
Announces a Complete New Program  
Direct from Paris & New York  
and Certain of the most popular 1928  
Maurice, Ed. Sat. \$1.25, \$2.50, \$5.00  
Maurice, Ed. Sat. \$1.25, \$2.50, \$5.00

**COPLEY** LAST WEEK  
**"The Whispering Gallery"**  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30, Evrs. 8:30  
Wed. & Sun. 2:30, Evrs. 8:30  
Production in America, "THE  
RINGER," by Edgar Wallace.  
Super Mystery Comedy.

**JORDAN HALL—FRI. EVE., MARCH 15**  
Only Boston Recital This Season by the  
Extraordinary Spanish Guitarist  
**SEGOVIA**  
The Sensation of Two Continents!  
Met. Anita Davis-Chase

**NEW YORK CITY**  
**OPERA IN ENGLISH**  
**"ELIXIR OF LOVE"**  
LITTLE THEATRE OPERA presents  
DONIZETTI'S POPULAR OPERA  
HECKSCHER THEATRE, 5th Ave. & 104th St.  
Shows at Knickerbocker, 5th Ave., 47 St., & Room 1002  
113 W. 57 St. and Box Office (Open at noon)

**NEW MOON**  
with EVELYN ROBERT GUS  
HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY  
Imperial Theatre, 40th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

**RUTH DRAPER**  
COMEDY Thurs., W. 41st St. Evrs. 8:30  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
**"HOLIDAY"**  
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY  
PLYMOUTH Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30











## Local Classified Advertising

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**  
EXPERIENCED attendant companion; good references; will travel. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER**—Now employed; advertising, publishing. Wall Street; commercial experience; excellent sales record; competent; loyal, efficient; seeks responsible position. G-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

**SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER**—experience exceptionally competent, accurate, alert; long experience; seeking activity and opportunity. salary, \$35-\$40. MISS SATHE, 148 W. 67th, N. Y. C. Kandicot 0812.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Young woman over 20 years of age; good education; commercial experience; last 2 years stenographic experience. 8-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**  
**ELEANOR CUMINGS**  
**PIANIST ACCOMPANIMENT TEACHER**  
 Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City  
 Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. A.  
 dress: Gramercy Parkways, New York  
 West, Bronxville, N. Y. telephone  
 1058 mornings before 10 o'clock.

**MRS. CLAUDE R. HARTZELL**  
 Teacher of Piano, Accompaniment, Organist  
 90 Crowell St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 42

**TO LET - FURNISHED**  
 N. Y. C., East 79<sup>th</sup> St. Two rooms and  
 beautifully furnished apartment, hotel service,  
 phone; near two churches. Butterfield 153

**VOCAL INSTRUCTION**

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Tenor  
will accept limited number of pupils.  
161 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y. Tel. 29

KATHARINE LA SREEK, Contralto  
Teacher of the Art of Singing  
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

**WANTED**

TO PURCHASE—Two manual pedal ha  
(Reed) chapel organs; also grand piano. Pa  
ticulars Box 279, Madison Sq. Bldg., New York

Classified advertisements for the  
Christian Science Monitor are re-  
ceived at the following advertising  
offices:

BOSTON  
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4380  
NEW YORK  
370 Madison Ave. Tel. City 4-0000

2. Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5423  
PARIS  
3. Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71  
FLORENCE  
11. Via Margutta Tel. 22.400

11, Unter den Linden      Merkur 6323  
PHILADELPHIA  
902 Fox Bldg.      Tel. Rittenhouse 9186  
CHICAGO  
1058 McCormick Bldg.      Tel. Wabash 7183

1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7080  
DETROIT  
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035  
KANSAS CITY  
405 National Fidelity Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 5702  
SAN FRANCISCO  
625 Market St. Tel. Butler 7340  
LOS ANGELES  
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004  
SEATTLE  
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3604  
ST. LOUIS  
1708 River, Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5178  
PORTLAND ORE  
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Harcoro 9396  
Also by Local Advertising Representatives  
in many cities throughout the United  
States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

*Connecticut*

**BRIDGEPORT**

*For Savings Bank SERVICE  
in Bridgeport Use*

**THE MECHANICS  
AND FARMERS  
SAVINGS BANK**

*"The Bank With the Chime Clock"*

**4½ % Paid on Deposits**

B.955 N.650

**Drueke & Van Ness**

Hair Goods  
and Beauty Shop

ROOM 719 CITY NATIONAL BANK  
Formerly The Van Ness Beauty Shop

MATHEWS BROS.

Fine Writing Papers

Crane's, Whiting's, OldHampshire

*Whiting & Cook's*  

---

*Jewelers and Silversmiths*  
**G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.**  
Jewelry and Silverware of  
Exceptional Merit, Priced

Exceptional Merit, Priced  
Most Reasonably

Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

**WATKIN'S ART &  
FURNITURE STORE**

We are supplying furniture for the new  
"Beach Hotel." Can't we be of service  
to you? Prices most moderate.

63 Cannon St., opposite Post Office  
Phone Barnum 3501

---

**BLACK'S  
SHOE REPAIRING**  
A. JORDANO  
**EXPERT BOOT MAKER**  
60 Cannon Street

67 Cannon Street  
Tel Barnum 1301

---

**CLARK'S**  
**PURE FOOD STORE**  
*Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables*  
Phone Barnum 6791  
1201 Norman Street, corner Staples

Daily Freight Service between New  
York City and Southern New England  
**THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER**  
and  
**LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL,**  
**INC.**

The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Tenor

2. Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5423  
PARIS

ST. LOUIS  
1798 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5178  
PORTLAND, ORE.

\_\_\_\_\_

Drucke &amp; Van Ness

100

We are supplying furniture for the new

CLARK

LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL,  
INC.



### Connecticut

#### BRIDGEPORT

**FOSTER SYSTEM CO.**  
856 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Genuine Camel's Hair  
Topcoats 30.00  
Other Topcoats \$20.00 to \$25.00  
**FOSTER BESSE STORE**  
SINCE 1877  
**EASTER ATTIRE**  
As Easter approaches, good clothing makes an irresistible appeal. Likewise the new and different neckwear.  
**TOWE & KOHLMAIER**  
Tailors and Haberdashers  
1085 BROAD ST. Opp. Post Office  
**THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP**  
Gowns, Furs and Wraps  
WATSON BUILDING  
985 MAIN STREET  
**HENRY C. REID & SON**  
WATCHES  
Diamonds and Jewelry  
1134 Broad Street  
**F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.**  
Choice Meats, Provisions  
Vegetables, etc.  
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
**BRAUNFIELD**  
BRIDGEPORT  
**MILLINERY**  
Presenting the Season's Latest  
Creations at Moderate Prices  
**GREENWICH**  
**EDDY'S MARKET**  
ONLY HIGHEST GRADE  
Meats and Poultry  
FREE DELIVERY  
45 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 571  
**HARTFORD**  
**Steel and Copperplate**  
**ENGRAVING**  
Phone  
2-1647 or 4-4719  
**I. STEWART BERRY**  
P. O. Box 101  
**ARTHUR D. FRANCIS**  
**PIANO TUNER**  
Violin Instruction  
Telephone 2-8322  
155 Benton Street, Near Webster Street  
**PARKING**  
**WASHING POLISHING**  
**SIMONIZING**  
**The Auto Service Co.**  
180 Church St. Phone 6-4431  
3 Minutes from Main Street  
**DRESSES at \$10.95**  
Attractive Models  
**BON TON SHOP**  
(Appl. Mgr. formerly with G. Fox & Co.)  
50 Church Street MILLINERY  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
18 FOR SALE IN

### Connecticut

#### HARTFORD

**GRUENER ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Specializing in Electrical Service for the Home  
324 West Preston Street 6-3429  
**DENNISTON & SON**  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE  
OF ALL KINDS  
Partial payment of premiums, if desired  
967 FARMINGTON AVENUE  
WEST HARTFORD  
If it's insurance—we have it!  
**WITKOWER'S**  
Successors to  
O. F. WARFIELD & CO.  
Established 1852  
Booksellers and Stationers  
77 and 79 Asylum Street  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
Receive new books on all subjects as  
soon as published  
Beautiful Cut Steel Buckles  
Hand Bags and Hosiery  
**JAMES LAWRENCE & SON**  
197 Trumbull Street  
**Berth**  
Bread  
Shop  
539 MAIN 1123 MAIN  
**MERIDEN**  
**CHURCH & MORSE**  
Hardware—Housefurnishings  
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices  
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550  
**Doc Hall's Service Station**  
"The General Tire"  
Gas, Oil, Accessories  
Service Before and After Sale.  
190 COLONY STREET Tel. 227  
**QUALITY MEAT**  
Cooked Food and Home-Made Pastry  
Free Delivery  
M. W. BOOTH  
48 E. MAIN STREET Phone 563  
**ROBBINS & DISBROW**  
Electrical Contractors  
14 LINSLEY AVE. Phone 1229  
**Good Things to Eat**  
**Mrs. Heffins Food Shop**  
and Dining Rooms  
15 HIGH SCHOOL AVENUE  
**THE LITTLE SOMERS**  
**& HYATT COMPANY**  
DECORATORS and UPHOLSTERS  
76 E. Main Street Phone 296  
**Frederick**  
Steam Wave  
Zettaly Shop, The Maple  
MANICURING  
SHAMPOOING, HAIRDRESSING

### Connecticut

#### MERIDEN

**W. G. SCHWINK**  
Milk and Cream  
Pasteurized or Raw  
Phone 1661 MERIDEN  
**THE CHERNIACK CO.**  
FURRIERS and  
WOMAN'S OUTFITTERS  
**MIDDLETOWN**  
**Neville's Candy Shop**  
CANDY, ICE CREAM  
AND LUNCHES  
Gold Room for Bridge Parties  
Phone 2454 370 MAIN ST.  
**HARPER METHOD**  
Shampooing French Facial  
Manicuring Curl Water Waving  
Marcelling  
Mrs. L. H. VOSPER  
Phone 1723 178 COURT ST.  
**The VERMONT**  
"The Eating Place of Pleasant  
Memories"  
A Bite or a Banquet  
at Any Time  
120 WASHINGTON STREET  
**The Middletown Coal Co.**  
ANTHRACITE COAL  
BITUMINOUS COAL  
KOPPERS COKE  
319 Main St. Phone 153V  
**Snyder's Taxi Service**  
Packard and Hupmobile Sedans  
Phone 1022-W Day or Night  
Office in R. R. Station  
A. VACCA, Proprietor  
**CATERERS**  
to Banquets,  
Weddings  
Bridal Parties  
Fancy Pastry, Bread and Rolls  
**J. W. STUECK & SON**  
460 Main Street Phone 713 and 714  
**Walk-Over** Shoes for Men  
and Women  
**J. POLINER & SONS**  
548 Main Street  
**HALL'S MUSIC SHOP**  
"Everything in Music"  
RADIO  
275 Main Street Next to P. O.  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
Sold Rented Repaired  
All Standard Makes  
**HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE**  
MAIN STREET  
**SIMON EDELBURG**  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing,  
Repairing and Fur Remodeling  
105 COLLEGE STREET  
Phone 2217  
**Wetherbee & Conroy**  
Quality Butter, Eggs  
and Delicatessen  
Phone 347 346 Main Street  
**The Anita Hat Shop**  
New Spring Hats  
For Matrons and Misses  
YOUNG BLDG. 178 Court St.  
**CAULKINS & POST, Inc.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
484-492 Main Street  
"The Store of Superior Service"  
**Charles B. Mitchell**  
Painter and Decorator  
Paints and Wall Paper  
Phone 1573 143 William St.

### Connecticut

#### NEW BRITAIN

**The Monroe Stores**  
Incorporated  
New Britain's  
Popular New Store  
Leonard Bldg., 286 Main St. Ph. 6130  
**BLEWS** Soda SANDWICH PA  
We Serve a Special  
50c Dinner  
11:30-2:30 P.M.  
210 MAIN ST.  
**Laurent-Hermant**  
WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALISTS  
MIDDLETOWN - NEW BRITAIN  
**NEW HAVEN**  
**Relighting Your Home**  
for Very Little Money!  
Bring your electrician with  
you to our new showrooms and  
let him help in selecting your  
Electrical Fixtures  
Plenty of Parking Space  
**CROWN LIGHT & RADIO COMPANY, Inc.**  
233 WATER STREET  
3-0665 (Opp. Yellow Bldg.)  
**AGLOW**  
WITH NEW  
SPRING FASHIONS  
**SHARTENBERG'S**  
Everything in Newer Corsetry  
Intelligent Fitting Service  
New Millinery Department  
Featuring Hats for the  
Miss and Youthful Matron  
Hosiery, Underwear, Novelties  
**MARGARETTE SHOP**  
157 ORANGE ST. 3-0674  
**JOHN BROWN, INC.**  
FINE LEATHERWARE  
113-117 GEORGE STREET  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.  
**THE H. M. BULLARD CO.**  
ORANGE STREET AT ELM  
FURNITURE  
RUGS—DRAPERIES  
We carry Whittall Rugs  
**HARRIS-HART CO.**  
Fancy Ice Cream  
and  
Frozen Desserts  
2-10 Winchester Ave. Lib. 7005  
**DREISBACH'S**  
Pictures and Framing  
Etchings, Mirrors, Prints  
430 STATE STREET 7-4959  
**The EDWARD P. JUDD CO.**  
Booksellers and Stationers  
Current Books  
Fine Stationery Engraving  
827 Chapel St. Liberty 4122  
**Walk-Over** Shoes for Men  
and Women  
**WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP**  
930 CHAPEL STREET  
We carry Cinderella Dressing  
Nationally Advertised  
The Christian Science Monitor  
**THE LONGLEY COMPANY**  
187 Orange St. Open Week Days  
7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 2 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m.  
Sundays: 12 to 7:30 p. m.  
**BUY your COAL or KOPPERS COKE**  
From QUINNIPIAC COAL CO.  
Office, 376 State St. Phone 3-4026  
**KOZAK**  
DAYTON TIRES  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
GODFREY & COOPER  
32-44 Temple Street 3-5934  
**STORAGE and MOVING**  
PAUL A. DAHLGARD  
415 1/2 Campbell Ave. 9-3347-R  
**SHOE REPAIRING**  
HAT RENOVATING  
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.  
138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

### Connecticut

#### NEW HAVEN

**"THE LIVE STORE"**  
**JOHNSON'S**  
SPRING OPENING  
Suits Topcoats  
Furnishings  
New Haven's Leading Men's  
Clothing Store  
Come in to visit our new  
Radio Department, located  
on the Fifth Floor.  
**Johnson's**  
85-89 CHURCH STREET  
**THE EDW. MALLEY & CO.**  
**MALLEY'S**  
Opens Its Doors to Spring  
Frocks take on unusual  
patterned effects in lovely colors.  
Suits greet both birds and  
flowers with smart dressmaker  
lines. Coats in Gull Gray or  
Lido Sand. Shoes reflect new  
sunburn tones in kidskin and  
printed fabric modes.  
**Arch**  
Preserver  
Shoes  
for MEN  
and WOMEN  
EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.  
DARBY, Inc.  
106 Temple Street  
**MORY'S BAKERY**  
Quality Bakers Since 1888  
**DELICATESSEN**  
Monarch Brand Groceries  
352 STATE STREET 3-0528  
**The Mechanics Bank**  
72 Church Street  
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND  
SAVINGS  
Over a Century of Service  
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere  
**Coomb's**  
"SAY IT WITH  
FLOWERS"  
970 Chapel Street  
**The Universal**  
Tailoring Company  
Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors  
344 Orange Street, 12 Fountain Street  
Phone 3-1225 7-4124  
**NOXON THE HATTER**  
HATS CLEANED  
BLOCKED, REMODELED  
CUSTOM-MADE HATS  
**MARY LEE'S SHOP**  
EASTER CARDS  
Unusual Gifts—Circulating Library  
7 Center Street, New Haven  
546 Campbell Avenue, West Haven  
**A. A. MUNSON'S SON**  
EASTER CARDS  
Picture Framing—Pictures  
College St., opp. Taft 271 Orange St.

### Connecticut

#### NORWALK

**de BRUYCKER**  
Bread, Rolls and Cakes of Quality  
First Building Telephone NORWALK 3187  
518 West Avenue - Norwalk, Conn.  
**TRISTRAM & HYATT**  
Leading Dry Goods Store  
For prompt attention place with your  
order for J. & J. Cash's woven  
label names.  
NORWALK, CONN.  
**ANGEVINE**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Artistic Home Furnishings  
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.  
Phone 256  
**Reed E. Carpenter and Son**  
Building Construction  
REMODELING A SPECIALTY  
Tel. 61-4 WILTON, CONN.  
**K. A. POLHEMUS**  
Milliner  
61 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.  
**EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.**  
122 Washington Street So. Norwalk  
**ROGERS & STEVENS**  
Clothing—Two Stores  
Norwalk and South Norwalk  
**FRANK LAUDER**  
Jeweler  
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.  
Tel. 3201  
**A Mutual Savings Bank**  
Assets over \$8,000,000  
Safe Deposit Boxes  
**Norwalk Savings Society**  
NORWALK, CONN.  
**JOSEPH DAVIS**  
Men's Wear  
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS,  
FURNISHINGS  
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk  
**The Norwalk Electrical Company**  
Norwalk's Foremost Electrical  
Contractor and Dealer  
Agents for Stromberg-Carlson  
Kaiser and Crosley Radio  
Any set installed on approval  
30 NORTH MAIN STREET  
SOUTH NORWALK Tel. 2978  
**STAMFORD**  
**McMillan**  
Atlantic Square, Stamford, Conn.  
The March Sales of  
Housewares Save You  
10 to 33 per cent  
Telephone 71  
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**INGOLD INC.**  
Expert Permanent Waving  
Prospect and Forest Sts., Stamford, Conn.  
Hair Cutting, Marcell Waving,  
Finger Waving, Shampooing,  
Manicuring, Facials  
Telephone Stamford 1359  
**BRACCHI & GRANELL**  
HIGH CLASS GROCERIES  
Importers of Olive Oil  
545 Main St., Stamford, Conn. Tel. 3201  
Telephone Stamford 1634-1635  
**GRISTEBO BROS., Inc.**  
Superior Grocery Stores  
22 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.  
Near Broad Street  
Telephone 1672  
**French Millinery Shop**  
CREATORS  
Exclusive Sportswear  
459 MAIN STREET, Stamford, Conn.  
**Rochlin and Hofman**  
Market  
MEATS, PROVISIONS & GROCERIES  
Cor. Franklin and North Sts.  
Tel. 965 Stamford, Conn.  
FREE DELIVERY  
**WATERBURY**  
Spring Exhibition of  
New Ensembles  
FINGER TIP and LONG LENGTH  
COATS—both equally smart—but it is  
the unusual combining of fabrics that  
makes these Ensembles so new  
and different.  
In Silks and Tweeds  
Priced at—\$16.50 to \$59  
Look at them in our  
"BETTY WALES" SHOP  
GRIEVE, BISSET  
& HOLLAND, Inc.  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
**JANE KELLY, Inc.**  
Stationers Gift Shop  
Engraving  
106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

### Connecticut

#### WATERBURY

**Greater Savings in Our**  
**February Furniture Sale**  
**HOWLAND-HUGHES**  
Telephone 1175 WATERBURY, CONN.  
**Maryland**  
**BALTIMORE**  
**LUCAS BROS., Inc.**  
STATIONERY  
for Business and Personal Use  
219-223 East Baltimore Street  
C. & P. Phone St. Paul 5970  
**The Sarbacher Company**  
PRINTING  
Book Binding and Paper Ruling  
119 Hopkins Place, BALTIMORE, MD.  
**New York**  
**ALBANY**  
It's Easy to Bank by Mail!  
Our New illustrated booklet tells all  
about our convenient "banking by  
mail" method. Send for your copy now.  
Interest compounded quarterly  
4 1/2 % Paid  
Savings 1915  
Assets over  
\$25,000,000.00  
and over 50,000  
Depositors  
Have money for Christ-  
mas, 1929? Join our  
Big Christmas Club  
anytime. "The second  
largest club in New  
York State."  
Open Afternoons  
Until 5 o'clock  
**The National Savings Bank**  
70-72 State Street Albany, N. Y.  
**SPRING SUITS**  
and TOP COATS  
**HICKEY-FREEMAN**  
SOCIETY BRAND  
**Boyce & Milwain**  
66-68 STATE STREET  
**MUHLFELDER'S, Inc.**  
55 North Pearl Street  
Are Showing  
Exclusive Assortment of  
**Millinery**  
Dresses Shoes  
Accessories  
Phone 4-1147  
**Decorations**  
Plants  
Cut Flowers from  
**Danher**  
40-42 MAIDEN LANE  
**COTRELL & LEONARD**  
472 BROADWAY  
**New Apparel**  
for Spring  
Women's Coats, Dresses, Shoes  
Accessories, Men's Coats, Suits  
Furnishings  
**G. C. REARDON, Inc.**  
BROADWAY  
"Furniture of Character"  
**McManus & Riley**  
49-51 State Street  
CLOTHING  
for MEN  
"Where the Smart Styles  
Come From"  
**JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.**  
Furniture—Rugs  
Wall Paper—Draperies  
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.  
**Everything Electrical**  
Fixtures, Appliances, Supplies  
for Electric Service, Where You  
Want It and When You Want It  
Insist on Red Seal  
**C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc.**  
16 Steuben Street  
**Nunn-Bush**  
MEN'S FINE SHOES  
McMANUS & RILEY  
40-51 STATE STREET  
**Tucker-Smith Agency, Inc.**  
FRANK P. TUCKER ALVIN M. SMITH  
**GENERAL INSURANCE**  
1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle Street  
Dial 3-8471  
**F. F. Crannell Lumber Co.**  
North Ferry and Water Sts.  
Phone 4-9148  
Dealers in Lumber, Hardware,  
Interior Finish, Roofings, etc.

### New York

#### ALBANY

Footwear Fashions  
in Step with Spring  
Favored Leathers  
and Skins—in  
many styles—all  
sizes and widths.  
\$8 to \$12  
**W.M. Whitney & Co.**  
ALBANY, N. Y.  
**HARVEY A. DWIGHT**  
Masons' Building Supplies  
147 DONGAN AVENUE  
Dial 4-9109  
**HARVEY'S GARAGE**  
United States Tires—Good Gulf Gas—  
Kendall Oil—Storage—Washing  
Accessories  
251 Hudson Avenue Tel. 3-4834  
**COAL—COKE**  
Masons' Building Supplies  
**JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN**  
Dial 3-1268, 6-7744  
**BRONXVILLE**  
**WESTCHESTER**  
**FUEL COMPANY**  
Quality Coal  
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3  
**Duleto & Comstock, Inc.**  
CLEANERS—TAILORS  
and HABERDASHERS  
40 Palmer Ave.—6 Sagamore Rd.  
Telephone 4076-4071  
**Ruschmeyer's**  
Studio Arcade  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
All kinds of  
Fancy  
Ice Cream  
**CANDIES OF QUALITY**  
Good Things at  
**The PONDFIELD SHOP**  
Books—Stationery—Toys—Gifts  
76 Pondfield Road Tel. Bronx 2221  
**FLOWERS**  
The flowers that you order through us,  
will last; will be arranged with taste;  
will be delivered as promised.  
**Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP**  
Phone Bronxville 2358  
145 Parkway Road  
**THE WINCHESTER STORE**  
**HARRY P. HOBLIN**  
Housewares—Paint—Hardware  
RADIO  
KRAFT AVE. BRONXVILLE, N. Y.  
"Quality at Sound Value" Tel. 2107  
**PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.**  
HIGH GRADE  
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food  
Bronx 0153 82 1/2 Pondfield Road  
**PERMANENT WAVING**  
EUGENE METHOD  
Finger and Marcel Waving Manicuring  
**SARA H. FRY**  
10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronx 3163  
Station Plaza West, North End  
**Bronxville Garage Co., Inc.**  
Storage Supplies  
Garage Filling Station  
3 Kensington Road Pondfield Road  
Phone 3351-3352  
**For Service and Quality**  
**Chambers Pharmacy**  
E. S. BELLIS, Manager  
116 Pondfield Road and Cedar Street  
Household and Toilet Necessities  
Phone Bronxville 1073  
**BUFFALO**  
**Printing** To Meet Your  
Requirements  
Seneca 0759  
**Mark Hubbell Printing Co.**  
457 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres.  
**SAMUEL BLOOM**  
MERCHANT TAILOR  
\$35 and Up  
172 FRANKLIN STREET  
Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 0706  
**WIESE, Florist**  
Flowers for Everybody  
F. T. D. MEMBER  
806-307 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.  
**Flowers and Plants**  
For Every Occasion  
F. T. D. MEMBER  
**Central Park Greenhouses**  
E. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Cream 9900  
2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.  
**CORTLAND**  
**SECOND NATIONAL BANK**  
and TRUST COMPANY  
of Cortland, Cortland, N. Y.  
Complete Banking Service  
**INSURANCE**  
RELIABLE INSURANCE  
PROMPT SERVICE  
REASONABLE RATES  
**FRANK C. LYON**  
3 MAIN STREET



UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
<b>New York</b> <b>CORTLAND</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>Send Your DRY CLEANING to L. C. TYLER</b> Phone 1017-W 17 COURT ST. <b>ELMIRA</b> <b>The Gorton Company</b> 107 E. WATER STREET <i>Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop</i> <b>Shoes for Everybody</b> <b>ENDICOTT JOHNSON</b> SHOE STORE 139-141 WEST WATER STREET <i>Pay Cash—It Pays</i> <b>TRY IT</b> <b>WERDENBERG'S</b> <i>Clothing and Furnishers for Men and Boys</i> 200 WEST WATER ST. <b>FORT EDWARD</b> <b>FRED A. DAVIS</b> GENERAL INSURANCE <i>Real Estate—Investment Bonds</i> Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y. <b>ITHACA</b> <b>KELLY</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD TIRES</b> <i>Lang's Palace Garage</i> 125 East Green Street Paints Wall Papers <i>Artist Supplies</i> <b>ITHACA PAINT CO., Inc.</b> 100 Strand Theatre 300 E. STATE ST. Dial 2121 <i>"Say it with Flowers"</i> <b>The Bool Floral Co., Inc.</b> ITHACA, N. Y. 215 East State Street Phone 2758 <b>GREEN LANTERN TEA ROOM</b> 140 E. State Street, Ithaca, N. Y. Up one flight. Phone 6754 <b>ERLA—KOLSTER—ZENITH</b> <b>GEORGE B. NORRIS</b> Radio Equipment and Service <i>"The Place to Go for Dependable Radio"</i> 322 N. TIOGA ST. Dial 9316 <b>The Crance Shoppe</b> <i>Smart Hats and Dresses</i> 324 E. STATE ST. Phone 9583 <b>MARINELLO SHOP</b> <i>Eugene Permanent Waving</i> White and Gray Hair Permanents Dial 4731 405 College Ave. <b>JAMESTOWN</b> <b>31 MAIN STREET</b> <b>FREDONIA, N. Y.</b> <b>The House of Burnett</b> <i>The Clothes Shop for Women</i> 308 MAIN STREET JAMESTOWN, N. Y. <b>ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.</b> Jamestown's Big Department Store QUALITY GOODS at LOWEST PRICES <b>PROUDFIT CLOTHING COMPANY</b> 206 Main Street <i>Honest Values in Men's and Boys' CLOTHING</i> <i>You are invited to inspect our new merchandise.</i> Always Welcome <b>MACOMBER &amp; STUART, Inc.</b> JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK <b>FIVE POINT GROCERIA</b> Main, Pine and Eighth Streets Finest of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables <b>KNOX GELATINE</b> <b>JOSEPH R. ROGERS</b> <b>NEW ICE AND COAL CO.</b> <i>Incorporated</i> <i>"Good Coal for Heat"</i> 925 Clinton Street Phone 1258 <b>A. B. MANLEY</b> <i>Insurance plus Service</i> 300 Wellman Building West Third Street <b>EUGENE B. CADWELL</b> <b>INSURANCE BROKER</b> 8 EAST 4th ST., JAMESTOWN <b>WOOD &amp; ANDERSON</b> 710 NORTH MAIN STREET <i>Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, etc.</i> <b>FREE DELIVERY</b>	<b>New York</b> <b>JAMESTOWN</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>Mauser's Greenhouse</b> 70 McDannell Avenue <i>We can supply Flowers and Plants for all occasions</i> <b>KENMORE</b> <b>EBLING HARDWARE and PLUMBING COMPANY</b> <i>Incorporated</i> <i>Everything in Hardware</i> 2840 Delaware Ave. Ri. 3500 <b>WERNER'S MARKET</b> <i>Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables</i> <i>WE DELIVER</i> 2836 DELAWARE AVE. Ri. 2564 <b>SPEIDEL'S BAKERY</b> 2815 Delaware Avenue <b>PURE BAKED GOODS</b> <b>FRESH DAILY</b> <b>STANLEY DRY GOODS CORP.</b> 2844-2846 Delaware Avenue Ri. 6677 <b>THE WIGGERY</b> <b>EXPERT MANICURING</b> <i>Edmond Cutting Permanent Waving Hair Dressing Marcelling</i> Gladys Chandler 2852 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2111 <b>LARCHMONT</b> <b>THOMAS B. SUTTON</b> <i>Westchester County Real Estate</i> Tel. Larchmont 623 or 1070 LARCHMONT, N. Y. <b>Long Island</b> <b>CEDARHURST</b> <b>DALSIMER—Florist</b> <i>Flowers for Easter</i> Store—1920 Mott Ave. next to Library Far Rockaway, N. Y. Tel. F. R. 0700 Show Room and Greenhouse, 576 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, L. I. Tel. Cedarhurst 7170 <b>GREAT NECK</b> <b>The Black Bird Shop</b> GREAT NECK Tel. G. N. 182 <i>Delicious fine home cooking.</i> Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner <i>Finest home baking daily. White Bread, Hot Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Bran Muffins, Rolls, Cakes.</i> <i>Wedding and Birthday Cakes Beautifully Decorated</i> <b>CATERING</b> Special Chicken Dinner, Sunday 1-4 Special Supper, Sunday, 6-8 Special Chicken Dinner, Thursday, 6-8  <i>Fitting the narrowest</i> <b>NASSAU BOOTERY</b> 64 Middle Neck Rd. <b>For Good Fuel Oil</b> <b>Call WELLS-OILS</b> <i>Seven days a week and in an emergency at night, we're at your service.</i> <b>John A. Wells-Oils, Inc.</b> Great Neck 2300, 2301, 2302 East Shore Rd., Great Neck, L. I. Lamps of Glass, Pottery, Brass or Pewter <i>Something new and lovely for each room</i> <b>The SILVER BOX</b> 86 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, L. I. <b>HEMPSTEAD</b> <b>RADIO</b> <i>SEE AND HEAR THE NEW GRAYBAR and ATHER KENT RADIO</i> <i>When in need of service, call on us.</i> <b>RUTH RADIO SHOP</b> Rivoli Theatre Building Tel. 6893 Hempstead <b>HUPMOBILE</b> <b>DABE MOTORS, Inc.</b> <i>SALES and SERVICE</i> 150 MAIN STREET Telephone Hempstead 2546-5585 <b>Two Lantern Tea Room</b> 365 Fulton Ave., near Washington Specializing in Home Cooking Luncheon 50c Dinner 1.00 Private Rooms for Luncheon and Bridge Parties Special Sunday Dinner Tel. Hemp. 2415 <b>The Rivoli Gift Shop</b> Rivoli Theatre Lobby <i>Shower Gifts—Wedding Presents</i> <i>Easter Cards</i> <b>LITTLE NECK</b> <i>"THE FASCINATING SHOP"</i> <b>NUTS—CANDIES</b> <i>of Every Description</i> <b>THE NUT BOX, Inc.</b> 254-12 Northern Blvd., Little Neck Bayside 6765—Open Sundays <i>We Deliver Promptly</i>  <b>Edgar C. Earle &amp; Co., Inc.</b> NORTHERN BLVD., LITTLE NECK <b>PORT WASHINGTON</b> <b>PEGGY WILLIS</b> <i>Interior Decorations</i> 207 Main St., Port Washington, L. I. Port Washington 951	<b>New York</b> <b>Long Island</b> <b>PORT WASHINGTON</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>High Grade Meats and Groceries</b> C. FRANKFORT, Prop. 21 Main Street, Port Washington, N. Y. Tel. 172 <b>WOODMERE</b> <b>Mrs. B. R. MATTHEWS</b> <i>Real Estate and Insurance</i> (Woodmere Blvd. Facing the Station) Tel. Cedarhurst 3222 <b>MAMARONECK</b> <b>PULL FINISH</b> <i>Given Special Attention</i> <b>MAMARONECK</b> INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY, Inc. Mamaroneck Avenue, cor. New Street MAMARONECK, N. Y. Tel. Mamaroneck 2500 <i>Family Work a Specialty.</i> <b>The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY</b> of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Capital, \$150,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$250,000 <i>Every Banking and Trust Service</i> <b>MOUNT VERNON</b> <b>The Kaplan Markets</b> <i>ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR</i> Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 53 South Fourth Avenue <b>FAIN</b> STORES INC. <i>Refined Specialties</i> <i>Specialty</i> IN MOUNT VERNON—12 SOUTH FOURTH AVE. IN YONKERS—5 NORTH BROADWAY IN POUGHKEEPSIE—500 MAIN STREET. <b>MOUNT VERNON</b> <b>BUICK CO., Inc.</b> R. H. HOKNER President 254 E. THIRD ST. Tel. Oakwood 5600 <b>CHARLES J. SCHOEN</b> <b>INSURANCE</b> P. A. MURRAY AGENCY Tel. Oak. 9427 & 8 <b>MME. E. BLAND</b> <i>Cloaks, Suits and Gowns</i> 29 SOUTH 4TH AVE. Phone Oakwood 6753 <b>BON TON DAIRY</b> <i>Butter and Eggs</i> 157 So. Fourth Ave. Tel. Oa. 8631 <i>Hotels and Restaurants Supplied</i> <b>OAKLEY'S</b> 27 South Fourth Avenue <i>Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers for Men, Women and Children</i> <b>Bills' Haberdashery</b> WM. BERNSTEIN, Prop. Tel. Oa. 5883 16 West First St. <b>DE BELLIS</b> <b>SHOE REPAIRING SHOP</b> <b>EXPERT WORKMANSHIP</b> 3 EAST THIRD STREET <b>WM. KIAR</b> 4256 Barnes Avenue <i>Painter and Decorator</i> Phone Fairbanks 3140 <b>WILLOW BROOK MILK</b> <i>and Its By-products</i> Call Oakwood 8681-82-83 <b>TESORO BROTHERS</b> <i>Fruiters</i> Phones Oak. 6260-6261 112 PROSPECT AVENUE <i>Somebody, Somewhere, Wants Your PHOTOGRAPH</i> <b>ARMBRUSTER-SCOTTOW STUDIO</b> PORTRAITS MINIATURES COPIES 48 So. 4th Avenue Oakwood 9542 <b>YORK SHOE STORE</b> <i>Agents for</i> <b>STETSON SHOES and MATRIX SHOES</b> First Street at 4th Avenue <i>THE BEST IN FLOWERS</i> <i>Always at</i>  <b>Proctor Building, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.</b> Phone Oakwood 8616, 9639 <b>THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY</b> Resources \$19,000,000.00 Main Office—3rd Ave. and 1st St. West Side Office—Mt. Vernon Ave. and High St. East Side Office—3rd St. & Fulton Ave. <b>FRED C. ROSCHER</b> <b>STATIONERY</b> <b>CORONA TYPEWRITERS</b> 19 So. Fourth Avenue	<b>New York</b> <b>MOUNT VERNON</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>CLARE BELLE</b> Week Days Luncheon 65c Dinners \$1 Sunday Dinner \$1.25 23 COTTAGE AVE. Phone H. C. 1326 <b>NEWBURGH</b> <b>HIGHLAND-QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY</b> of NEWBURGH 20-22 WATER STREET Total Resources over \$13,000,000 <i>"THE BANK OF SERVICE"</i> We invite your account  <b>Paris Millinery</b> 92 Water Newburgh, N. Y. <b>NEWBURGH BUILDING &amp; SUPPLY CORPORATION</b> <i>Everything in Mason Supplies, Washed Sand and Gravel. Quick Service.</i> 141 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, N. Y. Phone 3620-3621 <b>HERBERT'S Florists</b> Cut Flowers and Plants for All Occasions Telephone 3590 246 Broadway Tel. 1566 Founded 1856 <b>F. STERN, Inc.</b> Newburgh, N. Y. <i>Specialists in Apparel for Women and Children</i> 81 Water Street 45 Third Street <b>PIANOS</b> <b>MASON &amp; KNABE</b> <i>Piano Tuning and Repairing</i> GEORGE C. EASMAN 9 CENTRAL AVE., NEWBURGH, N. Y. W. J. KOHL GEORGE KOHL <b>KOHL &amp; KOHL</b> <i>Real Estate and Insurance</i> Telephone 3173 Savings Bank Building 94 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y. <b>W. D. FOWLER</b> <i>General Tires and Tubes</i> <i>"Go a Long Way to Make Friends"</i> Tire Service with Satisfaction 9-11 CHAMBERS ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y. Telephone 1028 <b>United Cotton Stores</b> MRS. ADOLF ENGEL, Prop. Tel. 2440 97 WATER ST. <b>Burger's</b> <i>Everything to furnish the home</i> 26-28 WATER STREET NEWBURGH, N. Y. The C. F. S. MILK CO., Inc. <b>HIGH GRADE MILK AND CREAM DAIRY PRODUCTS</b> 77 West Street Tels. 1655-2042-1042-R  <b>ARCH PRESERVER SHOE</b> <b>VOGELS SHOE CO.</b> 86 Water St., Newburgh Tel. 83 <b>NEW ROCHELLE</b> <i>"The Best of Everything to Build Your Home and Keep It Warm"</i> <b>NEW ROCHELLE COAL &amp; LUMBER CO.</b> <i>"Founded on Integrity"</i> Phone 1000  <b>Davidson Markets Inc.</b> <i>Successors to Geo. Ferguson Co.</i> <i>The Food Department Store</i> Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, Sea Food, Flowers, Candy, Bakery, Delicatessen, Soda and Lunch Counter. <b>SELF SERVICE GROCERY</b> 562-568 Main St. Tel. N. R. 8400 <b>LEONARD TALNER JEWELER</b> <i>Silverware of Finest Quality</i> <i>Remodeling of Jewelry</i> 565 MAIN ST. Tel. 3692  <b>Marie Stone</b> <i>Gowns and Sport Wear</i> 106 Center Ave. Tel. 6017  <b>Grace Bee</b> <b>GOWNS</b> <i>Sports Afternoon Evening</i> Maison Alice Louise 606 Main Street <b>THE ODDITY</b> <i>Gifts</i> <i>Occasional Furniture</i> <i>Lamps &amp; Shades</i> Loew's Theatre Bldg. 599 Main St. New Rochelle, N. Y. <i>When Seeking Quality Go to</i> <b>MANCKE'S</b> <i>for Candy, Ice Cream, Luncheons</i> <i>"Where Quality Prevails"</i> 483 Main Street Tel. 1031 <b>INSURANCE</b> <b>DONALD T. MASON</b> 59 Locust Ave. N. R. 9967 80 Wall St., N. Y. C. Whitehall 9245	<b>New York</b> <b>NEW ROCHELLE</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>NEW FURNITURE at Warehouse Prices</b> <i>A saving of about one-third can be made by buying from our warehouse sales floor.</i> <i>Your inspection invited</i> <b>NEPTUNE STORAGE</b> 269 Huguenot Street New Rochelle 1200 <i>Our fleet of modern moving vans, fire-proof warehouse and moth-eaten-termination service are at your call.</i> <b>NEW YORK CITY</b> <b>Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx</b> <b>Special Sale of Aftercraft Unfinished Furniture</b> <i>Many discontinued patterns and overstocked numbers at greatly reduced prices: Beds, Chests, Chairs, Tables, Mirrors, etc.</i> <b>Artcraft Furniture Co.</b> 201-203 Lexington Ave. (Cor. 32nd St.) <i>Furniture for every room included in this sale.</i> <b>Boulevard Hand Laundry</b> <i>We desire to serve you.</i> <i>Do good work—Please the critical Prompt Call and Delivery</i> 200 West 69 St. Tel. Trafalgar 3470 <b>Butler Galleries</b> <i>Etchings—Engravings—Mexoliths</i> <i>Restorers of Oil Paintings</i> FRAMERS OF PICTURES 116 East 57th St. Phone: Plaza 0625 <b>UNUSUAL DRESSES</b> <i>Moderately Priced</i> <b>The STUDIO SHOP</b> 554 W. 114th St. Cathedral 8090. <b>Borough of Brooklyn</b> <b>BACON COAL COMPANY</b> <b>Wholesale—Retail</b> <b>ERNEST L. SMITH</b> <b>REPRESENTS US</b> MAIN OFFICE Reid Avenue, corner De Kalb Avenue BUSHWICK 1000-1-2-3 <i>COAL FOR DOMESTIC AND STEAM PURPOSES</i> <b>Nunn-Bush</b> <i>Men's Fine Shoes</i> <b>HAINES BROS. INC.</b> 563 Fulton Street <i>The Shop That Makes Good</i> <b>LEE'S MEN'S SHOP</b> 918 Flatbush Ave., opp. Erasmus Hall Buckminster 5976 <b>W. GARTNER</b> <i>Specialist in Permanent Waving</i> <i>European Expert, 20 years' experience</i> 1921 Church Ave., Near R. M. T. Church Avenue Station Buckminster 4040 <b>Automobile Insurance Rates Have Been Reduced</b> <i>See JAMES G. SHEVILL</i> <i>Also Insurance of All Kinds</i> 16 COURT ST. Triangle 2825 South 4092 Blanche Prather Phillips <i>Hand Wrought Jewelry</i> Cor. Seventh Ave. and Carroll St. <b>Brooklyn Heights Market</b> O. WERTHMAN <i>Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food</i> Telephone orders promptly attended to. 80 MONTAGUE ST. (Main 10003) NEAR HICKS ST. (10904) <b>DARLING &amp; GRIMMER</b> <i>Books and Greeting Cards</i> ENGRAVING BRIDGE PRIZES 750 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 8294 <b>Borough of Queens</b> <b>FAR ROCKAWAY</b> <b>GEO. BAUER</b> <i>Picture Frames</i> <i>Ready-made and to Order</i> <i>Framing, Repairing, Mats</i> 2565 CORNAGA AVE. BEACH 29 ST. Tel. Far Rockaway 5573-J <b>Local Coal and Supply Co.</b> WILLIAM J. CONNERTY, Gen. Mgr. CLARK and RAILROAD AVE. Delivery Hewlett to Rockaway Park Tel. Far Rockaway 0028 <b>Harrison Studios, Inc.</b> <i>"Photography of the Finest"</i> FRAMES and FRAMING Harrison Hotel, Cornaga Avenue Tel. 0629 Far Rockaway <b>BANK OF THE MANHATTAN CO.</b> FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y. <i>Extends to You a Cordial Greeting to Visit Our New Banking Home</i> <b>FLUSHING</b> <b>CARDS—BOOKS</b> <b>CIRCULATING LIBRARY</b> <b>The LITTLE BROWN SHOP</b> 6 Jamaica Avenue Flushing, N. Y. <b>RUSSO BROS.</b> <i>Fancy Fruits and Vegetables</i> <b>GROCERIES</b> 83 Main St. Tel. Flushing 2462	<b>New York</b> <b>Borough of Queens</b> <b>FLUSHING</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>"THE FAMILY STORE SINCE 1909"</b> <b>GREATER Alramson's</b> MAIN CORNER WASHINGTON ST. PHILADELPHIA, N. Y. <i>You Need Not Look Further Than in This Store—</i> If you are looking for correct and authentic styles, large varieties, courteous service and low prices. 50 complete departments. <i>"A Most Fascinating Place"</i> <b>The Nut Kitchen</b> <b>SALTED NUTS—NUT CANDIES</b> <i>Attractive Goody Baskets for the Holidays. Pottery and Glassware for Gifts and Prizes</i> <b>VIOLA Y. N. WOODRUFF</b> 146-23 Northern Boulevard, Flushing <b>Cadillac and La Salle Automobiles</b> <i>Supplies, Parts and Repairs</i> <b>CADILLAC-LA SALLE CORPORATION</b> Flushing, N. Y. Flushing 8283 <b>SANFORD RADIO and IGNITION</b> 22nd St. and Sanford Ave. Flushing, N. Y. <b>FOREST HILLS</b> <b>GURNEY and GURNEY</b> <b>HOSTS</b> The Home Grill, Forest Hills, L. I. and Gurney's Inn On the Brink of the Beach Montauk, L. I. <i>Satisfaction Guaranteed</i> <b>LORENZ GOWN SHOPPE</b> Boulevard 6590 AUSTIN at WINDSOR PL. <b>Nichols Shops</b> <i>We Specialize in</i> <i>Gowning Madame Completely</i> with full attention to details for all occasions. 17 Continental Ave. Boul. 7955 <b>KEW GARDENS</b> <b>Kew Gardens Inn</b> <i>Ideal for banquets, dinner parties, luncheons, and bridge parties.</i> <i>Formal Dinner Dance Every Saturday Evening, \$1.50 per Person</i> Phone: Richmond Hill 3892 <b>RICHMOND HILL</b> <b>GUTJAHR &amp; FRANZ, Inc.</b> <i>Incorporated</i> <i>Formerly Henry Bahrenburg, Inc.</i> <i>Meats and Poultry of Quality</i> Tel. Richmond Hill 4330-4331-5932 115-19 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. <b>OSSINING</b> <b>LITTLE SHOP</b> <b>TEA ROOM</b> ALBANY POST ROAD Ossining, N. Y. Tel. Ossining 490 <b>PELHAM</b> <b>The GRAHWILL STUDIO</b> <b>44-FIFTH-AVENUE NORTH PELHAM N.Y.</b> <i>Next Door to Town Hall</i> <i>Decorative Furnishings</i> <i>Gifts for All Occasions.</i> Pelham 0962 <b>BOOK SHOPS</b> <b>"SMILING BILL" BLAIR</b> <i>BY THE MAGAZINE MAN</i> 255 Wolfe Lane, Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pe. 5332 255 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. <i>Fine Stationery, Circulating Library</i> <i>Greeting Cards</i> <i>in Pelham this year.</i> <b>EXPERT WORKMANSHIP</b> <b>REASONABLE PRICES</b> <i>You may have your Permanent Wave</i> <b>THE VANITY SHOP</b> Brook Building Tel. Pelham 0913 <b>PORT CHESTER</b> <b>C. William Brezovsky's</b> <b>PHARMACIES</b> Kodaks and Supplies Eaton Crane and Pike Writing Papers 223 Westchester Ave. Phone 2530 Phone 1000 Emergency Phone 100-M <b>HARRY T. FIELD</b> <b>Electrical Contractor</b> 24 KING ST. Port Chester, N. Y. <b>ROYAL MARKET</b> FELIX JESPER, Prop. Prime Meats and Poultry 13 NORTH MAIN STREET Telephone 1028	<b>New York</b> <b>PORT CHESTER</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>Spring Showing of KNITEX TOPCOATS</b> for Men and Women, \$30 <b>J. Goldberg &amp; Son</b> 29-31 North Main Street <b>Steiger's</b> <i>INCORPORATED</i> <b>Store of Specialty Shops</b> NORTH MAIN STREET Phone 505 <b>The La Rosa Shoppe</b> <i>Announcing our complete line of spring dresses, hats, home bags, lingerie and novelties.</i> 230 WESTCHESTER AVE. Tel. 2755 <b>ROCHESTER</b> <i>You Can Buy Your Automobile Insurance of Us on the Monthly Payment Plan</i> <b>George Dietrich Co., Inc.</b> Granite Building <b>INSURANCE of Every Description</b> Telephone, Stone 5897 <b>INSURE</b> with <b>POTTER</b> Stone 1651 539 Granite Building <b>ROCHESTER, N. Y.</b> <i>Where the Service of the</i> <b>CHRYSLER</b> <i>Find Its Equal in Our Services</i> <b>HARRIS-MAC, Inc.</b> 626 MAIN ST. W. <b>EH. CLARK COAL CO.</b> Ely Building 81 East Avenue Main 18 <b>Electrical Dept. Store</b> <b>WIRING</b> <b>ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES</b> <b>Laube Electric Corporation</b> 238 MAIN STREET, EAST <b>GEORGINA SPEARE</b> <i>Tell Me Another Story, \$1.75</i> <i>Stories and Rhymes for a Child, \$1.25</i> <i>Jerry Tales for Children, \$1.75</i> <b>GREETING CARDS</b> 128 CUTLER BUILDING Mail Orders Filled <b>LILLIAN G. MOUNT</b> <b>FIRST MORTGAGE</b> <i>(Bank and Insurance Company)</i> <b>LOANS</b> 518 TERMINAL BLDG., Main 6286 <b>The Cornucopia, Inc.</b> Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh <b>Luncheon and Dinner</b> Special Dinner \$1.00 <b>The Pine Tree</b> TEA ROOM BAKE SHOP Club Luncheon 65c Dinner \$1.00 140 EAST AVENUE <b>BRADLEY A. COOK, Inc.</b> <i>Interior Decorators</i> <i>Contracting Painters</i> Long Meadow, Pittsford Monroe 7125 <b>P. R. PLASS</b> <b>Tailor</b> 81 EAST AVENUE <i>Good Clothes—Moderate Price</i> <i>Hemstitching Pleating</i> <b>JOLIE SHOP</b> <i>Children's Dresses</i> <i>Smocking</i> <i>All Kinds of Old Jobs</i> 644 Mercantile Bldg. Stone 515 <i>Wedding and Social STATIONERY</i> <b>FRANCES L. SAUER</b> 24-Hour Service Better for Less 253 Pierpont Street Glenwood 3329-R GLENWOOD 1240 <b>FARMER FOR LOWERS</b> 331 DRIVING PARK AVE. <b>Nunn-Bush</b> <b>MEN'S FINE SHOES</b> <b>UNION CLOTHING CO.</b> 115 EAST MAIN STREET Harold Frank C. Altpeter Nuunold <b>ALTPETER PIANOS and RADIOS</b> 102 COX BLDG. 26 St. Paul St. <b>EILEEN MILLER</b> 1784 EAST AVENUE <i>Formerly Whittle's</i> Delicious Steak Dinner \$1.00 <b>LUNCHEONS CANDIES</b> <b>ICE CREAM BAKED GOODS</b> <b>THE BURNE</b> <i>Grocery and Market and Food Shoppe</i> 956-960 Genesee St. 485 Brooks Ave. <i>For Staple and Fancy Meats and Groceries</i> <i>Friend's Beans and Brown Bread</i> <b>New Wall Papers</b> <i>Paints, Varnishes and Brushes</i> <b>DUFFY POWERS, Inc.</b> FOURTH FLOOR	<b>New York</b> <b>ROCHESTER</b> <i>(Continued)</i> <b>FIRE—AUTO INSURANCE DIVIDENDS</b> <b>E. S. Bohachek Inc.</b> 171 Court Street <b>Walk-Over</b> <b>SHOES for MEN and WOMEN</b> <b>STYLE, FIT and SERVICE GUARANTEED</b> <b>ONLY ONE STORE IN ROCHESTER</b> 324 Main Street, East <b>Edith Ellis</b> 38 EAST AVENUE <b>Edith Ellis Sweet Shop</b> 45 Clinton Avenue South <i>Candies—Nuts—Lunches</i> <b>RAPP'S</b> <b>Sani-Cleansing</b> <i>Is Dry Cleaning at Its Best</i> 58 Clinton Ave. N. 398 South Ave. <b>Flowers</b> <i>for Weddings, Graduations, and all other occasions</i> <b>ROCHESTER FLORAL CO.</b> 33 Franklin Street <i>"Rochester's Leading Dry Cleaners and Dyers"</i> <b>STAUB &amp; SON</b> <i>INCORPORATED</i> 951-961 MAIN STREET EAST 82 East Ave. 70 Clinton Ave. So. Monroe 6600, 6601, 6602, 6603, 6604, 6605 <b>The Seneca Florist</b> <i>Hotel Seneca Arcade</i> <b>CHOICE MEATS</b> Poultry and Fish <b>J. P. ERNST</b> 662 Monroe Ave. Stone 3016 or 3017 <b>ROCKVILLE CENTRE</b> Phone Jamaica 0396 Hemp. 259-J <b>THE GLOBE</b> <b>CLEANERS and DYERS</b> 11 SOUTH VILLAGE AVE. Rockville Centre Rockville Centre 103 <b>RYE</b>  <b>SPRING LAMB</b> <i>(Mint)</i> <b>THEODORE FREMID</b> <i>Established 1857</i> 61 Purchase St. Phone Rye 133 and 152 <b>Demonstration of Radio</b> <i>Free at Your Home</i> <i>Plus Guarantee and Your Local Service</i> <b>DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.</b> 78 Purchase St. Phone Rye 525 <b>OUR COAL MAKES WARM FRIENDS</b> <b>RYE COAL &amp; SUPPLY CO.</b> 99 Purchase St. Phone 1231 <b>SCHENECTADY</b> <b>THE WALLACE CO.</b> <i>ALWAYS RELIABLE</i> <i>Everything for personal wear and for the home, including</i> <b>WHITTALL RUGS</b> 417 STATE STREET Phone 7711 <b>SCHENECTADY</b> <b>Insuring Agency, Inc.</b> <b>GENERAL INSURANCE</b> 258 State Street Tel. 7781 R. N. CRAGGS, President <b>HOLTZMANN'S</b> <b>QUALITY CLOTHES</b> <i>Since 1871</i> Sole Agents for the Nettleton Shoes 259 State Street Phone 9510  <b>Walk-Over Shoes</b> 407 State Street <b>RINDFLEISCH</b> <b>Cleaner and Dyer</b> 116 Jay Street Phone 2-7060 <i>Equip Your Car With UNITED STATES "ROYAL CORDS" FREE TIRE SERVICE</i> <b>ALLING RUBBER CO.</b> 254 STATE STREET <b>HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor?</b> <i>Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.</i>



## DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies



Who: BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.  
Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American Negro educator and benefactor of his race. He was born on an estate in Virginia, in a slave cabin with a mud floor. Going with his mother and step-father to West Virginia, at the close of the Civil War, the lad was able to attend school three or four months in the year. When it was necessary for him to earn his living, he worked in a salt furnace and in a coal mine, later in the employ of a kindly woman who gave him freedom to pursue his education through the night schools. Hearing of Hampton Institute, he resolved to study there, earning his way during the journey and after his arrival; at the end of three years he was graduated with honors. He became a teacher in various places, even for a time returning to Hampton Institute as an instructor. Then came his great opportunity.

It was planned to establish at Tuskegee, Ala., an institute on the plan of Hampton, and Booker Washington was selected to carry out this project. The State Legislature had made a small appropriation, but as yet the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute had no buildings, no land upon which to erect them, no credit with which to proceed. Hence Washington opened his college in an old church and an adjoining shanty, enrolling 30 Negroes as students and teaching them himself. Tuskegee's growth and prosperity have been amazing, and they are due in large part to the intelligently directed aid of Booker T. Washington.

He was an effective and a forceful speaker, conveying to his audiences, through his own extraordinary sympathy with and understanding of the Negroes, his lofty vision for their future. Thus the needs of his people were made known and the public in a measure aroused to a proper sense of its responsibilities to the Negro. Mr. Washington strove at Tuskegee to give the Negroes a practical education along the lines of industry and trade, to the end that they might become economically independent. His autobiography, "Up From Slavery," is a thrilling record of a man whose eyes were fastened upon a high goal.

## THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue of The Monitor. Are You Answered in This Issue?

1. What so-called sport is held responsible for a great economic loss to English farmers?—Editorial..... 20
2. How many illiterates between the ages of 16 and 34 are there in Russia?—World's Great Capitals..... 20
3. How much electricity was produced in the United States last year?—Odds and Ends..... 20
4. What style is bringing back the normal waistline?—Fashions Page..... 20
5. Who wrote "Jane Eyre"?—One Minute Biographies..... 20

Grade Yourself  
What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

## Epithet

This word is often avoided on the assumption that it is only a derogatory expression. In reality, an epithet is an adjective which shows some characteristic or quality of a person with particular fitness. Therefore, an epithet does not necessarily lessen one's value or repute. Take, for example, "Alexander the Great"; "the Great" is a modifier and as an appellation or epithet is honorable. The Greek word *epithetos* (epithet) means "adding." From *epi* (epi), "besides," and the base *theto* (the), allied to *tithe* (tithe), "I place." Our epithet is surely that, adding descriptive value as it increases clarity. Epithets are sometimes distinguished as essential, those that modify the real meaning of nouns, as "bursting buds"; and ornamental, those that serve chiefly as verbal decorations, as "the groaning board." An epithet does not strictly belong to an object as does a name, but it is placed upon the person or thing because of fitness; hence one's reputation among his fellow men may be determined to some extent by the epithets which are put upon him. Stress the first syllable of epithet. Sound both *es* as in *end*, *as* in *it*.

## What They Say

Dr. James Alderson: "The city manager form of government has done more to eliminate political grafting in cities than any other factor."

William E. Borah: "The fact is, we are building a navy looking at England, and England is building a navy looking at us."

## A Quotation for Today

Ere a voice to prayer be given  
The heart should rise on wings of love to heaven.  
—AUBREY DE VERE

## Odds and Ends

## Origin of "Texas"

The name "Texas" is said to be derived from the early native term "tejas," which meant "allies" or "friendly," and which was later interpreted by the first Spaniards as a place name. The English transformed it to Texas.

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch—Automobile owners are advised that their cars will be injured if left where they get down on them; besides, there may be enough due on some of them already.

## British Tonnage

Great Britain and Ireland during 1928 launched 420 merchant ships, with a total tonnage of 1,445,920, said to be more than one-half the output of the world.

Humorist: A man was wandering on a golf course last week at 3 o'clock in the morning. He was rather afraid he will have to buy another ball.

## Egg Supply Assured

About 500,000,000 chicks are hatched in commercial hatcheries in the United States annually.

## Variety of Bananas

Although the common yellow banana and the reddish plantain are comparatively well known, there are many other varieties, the Philippine Islands claiming more than 50 kinds.



## STURDY "SPUDS"

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed a new species of potato which is reported to be immune from blights.

## Athletic Prince

Prince Bertil, son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, was the winner of the 500 meter skating championship race at a sports meeting held in Stockholm by Swedish schools.

## I Record only the Sunny Hours



## Welcome Home

Marcellus, Mich. A FAMILY consisting of father, mother and daughter, having spent the summer in California, were returning to a small town in lower Michigan.

The thought of reaching home in the late afternoon of a holiday and finding a dusty and stuffy house and an empty ice box rather detracted from the joy of being at home again. However, as the train reached the station and the family alighted, they were greeted by a chorus of happy voices, pounced upon by a bevy of schoolgirl friends of the daughter, and ushered into a waiting car and taken to their home.

Imagine their surprise and delight at finding, in place of a dusty porch, a clean one with rugs and furniture all in place, and instead of a stuffy and dusty house, every room aired and cleaned and flowers in all the vases. The ice box was filled and a hearty dinner was in preparation, which later was graciously served and thoroughly enjoyed. It was agreed by all that this was the crowning event of a most delightful vacation, and the happiness that beamed in every face proved conclusively the joy of serving, and the appreciation of loving friends.

## Boys Rescue Gull

MRS. J. P. Weymouth, Eng., shares with other readers of the *Sundial* the details of a rescue which came under her observation recently. Three boys discovered a gull frozen in the ice on the Backwater. They commandeered the swimmer's boat, but could find no oars. One of the boys, therefore, took the boat in tow, walking along a narrow parapet 15 feet above the thin ice while the other two broke a way through with sticks. They finally reached the bird, and after giving it a good warming, set it free.

Internationalizing Good Will ROTARY International's branch in Atlanta is endeavoring to live up to its name, according to an item sent in by C. V. At a recent luncheon meeting of the club foreign students attending school in Atlanta were guests of honor; and Brazil, Canal Zone, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Japan, Korea, Palestine, Porto Rico, Mexico, and Russia were represented.

## In Lighter Vein



Mistress: "Can you do middle-class cooking?"  
New Maid: "Yes, but I can't eat it."

## The Leopard's Spots

Customer: "Can you clean it?"  
Assistant (having her doubts about the fur): "Yes, madam, but we can't guarantee the spots. Some of these leopards are very changeable."—*London Opinion*.

## The Exception

Mother: "Hurry, or you'll be late for your music lesson. Haven't you those shoes on yet?"

Junior: "Yes, all except this one I'm putting on and one more."—*Copper's Weekly*.

## At Last

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."  
"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"  
"From the express company. They lost it."—*Lorell Citizen*.

## Know Her Neighbors

Neighbor: "Is your mother at home?"  
Alice (aged seven): "No, ma'am; shall I tell her you came over to borrow something?"

## The Larger the Better

"Should bank be written with a capital B?"  
"Of course; a bank is no good without a large capital."—*Montreal Star*.

## The Indoor Type

"I bought a machine for my wife yesterday."  
"A six or an eight?"  
"I don't know—how many cylinders does a washing machine have?"

## Now It Can Be Told

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Women' Bobby?"  
"Because they sing hymns and not hers."—*Boston Transcript*.

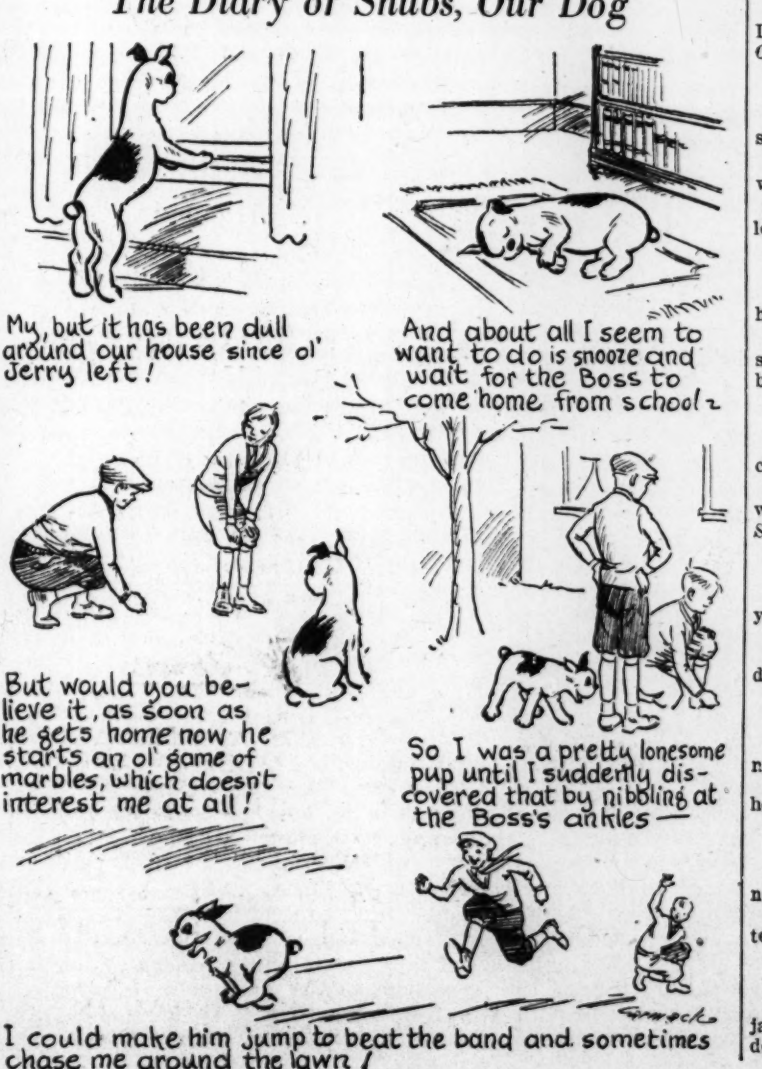
## Oh, No, Not That Bad

He: "Don't tell me you got three new dresses at once!"  
She: "Oh no, I just got one yesterday and two this morning."

## What They Do

Visitor (looking through county jail): "And what are all those men doing?"  
Guard: "Time, ma'am."

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



My, but it has been dull around our house since Jerry left!

And about all I seem to want to do is snore and wait for the Boss to come home from school.

But would you believe it, as soon as he gets home now he starts an old game of marbles, which doesn't interest me at all!

So I was a pretty lonesome pup until I suddenly discovered that by nibbling at the Boss's ankles—

I could make him jump to beat the band and sometimes chase me around the lawn!

## New York

## SCHENECTADY

## GreaterBarney's

Furniture, Rugs,  
Bedding, Stoves,  
Dishes

John Russell  
Cutlery

## Y\* COPPER KETTLE

CANDIES  
Prepared by CORA I. HARRADEN  
307 STATE STREET

## SYRACUSE

Eat  
**RALSTON**  
THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL  
MAPSTONE BROS.  
560 E. GENESEE STREET

## PRINTING

Business Forms and Church Work  
2M Bond Letterheads, 8 1/2 x 11 ..... \$7.00  
2M Bond Envelopes, 6 1/4 ..... 7.00  
KENNETH B. GREEN  
112 W. Calthrop Ave. Tel. 4-3092

## O'Malley's

Syracuse Hotel  
Syracuse Paris  
3 Rue Bergere

## Gere &amp; Stohrer, Inc.

## General Insurance

120 E. Fayette St. Telephone 2-1497

## Jno. Stoeckers' Son

JEWELER  
Established 1866  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,  
China Clocks, etc.  
201 North Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

## SYRACUSE

CROCKERY SHOPPE  
Dinnerware, Glassware, Pewter, Lamps,  
Pottery, Novelties  
131 HARRISON STREET  
Syracuse Hotel Building

## Cantilever Shoe

for men and women  
121 West Jefferson St., Syracuse, N. Y.

## VINCEIT'S

CLEAN COAL  
Sylcoke at Lighting Co. Prices  
Tel. 2-0163 115 E. Genesee St.

## NEWEST BOOKS

RENTAL LIBRARY  
GREETING CARDS  
GIFTS

## FOOTE'S BOOKSHOP

316 So. Warren Street

## The W. Addis Company

Specialists in FEMINE WEARABLES

## Sunflower Restaurant

Closed Sundays  
264 E. ONONDAGA STREET  
Near Court House Circle

## GREEN GATE

RESTAURANT  
The Home of Delicious Foods  
451 So. Warren Street  
OPEN SUNDAYS

## R.A. VANDERMEULEN

Automobile Compensation  
and Fire Insurance  
710 LOEW BUILDING  
TELEPHONE 2-3332

## New York

## TROY

## QUACKENBUSH'S

Glove Silk  
Underwear

Vests 1.90  
"Blimps" 2.95  
Step-ins 3.50

## Muhlfelder's

INC.

20 Third Street

A Gift from  
Muhlfelder's  
Means More

Hosiery—Gloves—Hand Bags  
Lingerie—Toiletries—Scarfs, etc.

## Trojan Hardware Co.

HARDWARE  
PLUMBING  
SHEET METAL

96 Congress Street, near Fourth

## "The Old Reliable House"

## Broughton Fur Co.

Furs—Sports Apparel

297 River St. cor. Fulton Troy, N. Y.

## R. C. Reynolds Inc.

FURNITURE  
RUGS  
STOVES

Three Stores—Three Cities  
TROY—ALBANY—SCHENECTADY

## RUGS

Special showing of the new spring  
designs in Royal Wilton

## SCHMIDT &amp; KOERNER

333 River Street

## UTICA

UTICA  
MOTOR CAR  
COMPANY

Chancellor Park, Utica, N. Y.  
Established 27 Years

## Cadillac La Salle

"Safest Used Car Market in State"

## McLuney Motor Co.

1711 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

## BUICK

## AUTOMOBILES

"When Better Cars Are Built  
Buick Will Build Them"

## Quality—Service—Price

The reasons for our hundreds  
of satisfied customers

## Planters Grocery Co.

Pearl and Washington St. Phone 4-4105

## The Fashion Center of Utica

## D. PRICE &amp; CO.

Apparel of Exceptional Style  
and Quality

Moderately Priced  
GENESEE AT DEVEREAUX

## BAKER

## the Florist

Seasonable Flowers  
Established 45 years

809 CORNELIA ST. Phone 4-3175

"Known for Great Value-Giving"

DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY

## Famous

Bleeker Street, Corner Charlotte

## EVANS &amp; SONS

Established 1873  
Diamonds—Watches  
Jewelry—Silverware—Clocks

234 GENESEE ST. opp. Savings Bank

## Ackerknecht's Market

Prime Meats and Manufacturers  
of Meat Products

812 Charlotte Street Phone 4-7117

## THE R. H. CANFIELD

## LADIES' HATS—DRESSES

STYLE—QUALITY—SERVICE

133 GENESEE ST. • UTICA, N. Y.

## New York

## UTICA

## Smart Apparel

at moderate cost  
at Roberts

New Spring Coats,  
Dresses and Ensembles  
for Women and Misses

Spring Coats have luxurious  
fur collars. Tweed Ensembles  
have a coat, skirt and smart  
little frock of flat crepe to  
match the coat lining. A clever  
little frock of printed silk has  
a long coat of flat crepe in the  
predominant color of the  
print, to complete the silk  
ensemble.

John A. Roberts & Co.

UTICA, N. Y.

## Utica Trust and Deposit

## Company

Offers  
Complete Financial Service

4% Interest Paid Accounts  
Genesee and Lafayette Streets  
East Side Branch  
Bleeker and Albany Streets  
Utica, N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE

## INSURANCE

## HUGH R. JONES

## COMPANY

JONES BUILDING Phone 4-3161

## LEATHER GOODS

Trunks and Luggage

WALTER S. PURVIS  
Stationer, Printer, Binder  
84 GENESEE STREET

## WATERTOWN

## Humming Bird

Full Fashioned Hosiery

The Signature of Youth  
The Splendor of Regality

## Dainty

## as its Name

Delicate, lustrous  
texture, heels  
fashioned into  
graceful, flatter-  
ing lines, Hum-  
ming Bird Full  
Fashioned Hosi-  
ery has an irre-  
sistible appeal to  
lovers of fine  
things. Adroitly  
reinforced at toe  
and heel. New  
cosmetic shades.

Square or Pointed Heel—Service  
or Chiffon Weight

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 pr.

## Smith and Percy

INCORPORATED  
WATERTOWN, NEW YORK

## Attention, Men!

R. C. Rice Men's Shop has just  
what you are looking for in  
Men's Wear for Winter.

498 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Open Evenings

We are giving you  
SERVICE—QUALITY—PRICE

## GRAND PRINTING CO.

81 South Broadway Tel. Yonkers 6235

## ARCH PRESERVER

## SHOE

Style and comfort for  
every occasion

## GUINBURG'S

TWO SHOPS  
2 Manor House Bldg., 432 So. Broadway  
Greenwich, Conn.

Palmer Ave. and Saw Mill River Road  
Telephone Yonkers 2880

FLOWERS BY WIRE

## MILLIOT—Florist

19 North Broadway Tel. Yonkers 2324

Always Buy from

Yonkers Builders' Supply

Delivery Yards, YONKERS, N. Y.  
and WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

## HUDSON

## FUEL COMPANY

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Since 1899 Phone Yonkers 1250

## MacHenry, Florist, Inc.

Member of  
The Florists' Telegraph Delivery

37 1/2 Palisade Ave. Phone 155 (Store)  
2252 (Res.)

## DANIEL'S TAXI SERVICE

Seven-Passenger Sedans

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
Office 106 New Main Street  
Telephone Yonkers 5533-4300

Meats—Poultry—Fish  
Vegetables—Fancy Fruits

## BROADWAY MARKET

Telephone 6563—3111—3112

G. H. Luithe, Prop. 359 So. Broadway



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### Pre-War Diplomacy

STARTLING disclosures are unlikely in the publication of the French diplomatic papers from 1870 to 1914, since the history of this period has been shown in Russian, Austrian, German and British publications. Yet this emptying of secret archives impresses the fact that an old phase of diplomacy has come to an end and that a new chapter is beginning. Much of the discussion about the responsibility for the war is necessarily futile, and it is to be trusted that the French decision will not revive debates on specific causes. It is more important to indict a diplomatic system than to indict a particular nation.

France has now nothing to conceal, and the committee established by the Quai d'Orsay was instructed to sift the documents with a view to placing before the public everything of significance in the development of international relations, including personal papers of ministers and ambassadors. It is certain that light will be thrown upon the mentality and motives of those responsible for the conduct of affairs, but it is equally certain that, in broad lines at least, the world is already acquainted with the events that led to the World War.

The French announcement again emphasizes that the whole basis of the balance of power on which Europe was built after the Franco-Prussian war was precarious. Logically, the constitution of a triple alliance on one side, and a triple entente on the other, was destined to range Europe into rival camps, which were perpetually uneasy.

It would be well to set aside the question of blame. It is better to look for a lesson in the tortuous story of negotiations which produced their historic result. Evidence has accumulated regarding the formation of the groups which followed Bismarck's victory. There were fluctuations of policy, and sometimes Germany leaned toward Russia, sometimes toward Great Britain, sometimes even toward France. Yet, from the beginning, an acute diplomatic observer might have foreseen that, while it was regarded as good policy to discover allies in anticipation of a possible clash, Germany would be drawn toward Russia, Italy was sought by and France toward Russia. Italy was sought by both sides, and France managed to neutralize its Germanic tendencies, while Britain, after M. DeLassé's settlement, came to a cordial understanding with France. War was narrowly averted on more than one occasion, and it was always realized that a Balkan conflict might start a great conflagration.

That there were sincere pacific sentiments is undeniable. But the point is that there was never any safety in the method of forming alliances which were a counterblast to other alliances. In 1919 it was resolved to rebuild Europe on better diplomatic foundations. The balance of power was to be superseded by a general friendship. Alliances of a partial character were to give way to the League of Nations, with a common peace purpose. Combinations were to be discarded in favor of co-operation.

The real question which arises today is whether this dream of universal, or at least European, unity has been fulfilled, or whether behind the facade of the League of Nations there is still a perilous desire to construct alliances. It would be too much, perhaps, to expect that pre-war diplomacy, which depended on the establishment of a series of separate treaties, should immediately and entirely disappear, but there is good ground for believing that the ideas which presided over the institution of the League of Nations are wholeheartedly held by the French and other statesmen, and that these ideas make for progress. The eventual rejection of the old diplomacy, which relied on alliances, and the complete triumph of the new diplomacy, which relies on the League, may decide the vital issue of peace. The publication of pre-war documents is in itself presumptive evidence that the pre-war diplomatic system belongs to the past and cannot be allowed to affect the future.

### Romance in a Work Bench

SOMEONE has said there is romance in the smoke of a far-off chimney or the glint of light from a cottage window. But no one seems to say a word for the work bench, neglected to some extent by the overwhelming interest in radio. Yet, what tales spring from its rugged top, its indispensable vise, its shelf of tools, its tray of nails! What an inspiring resort for the leisure evening! Every man aspires to a work bench, a solid, substantial place where he can exert his genius, exercise his patience, accomplish something worth while. No other place affords him such opportunity to utilize his powers to the full—the hand, the head and the heart. If the essence of romance is in these three, then the work bench is romantic.

What a tale hides in the key rack on the wall, inlaid, glued, papered to win the favor of a friend! Or the flower stand, or the table end, or the shelf with its bracketed groaning under a load of paint cans disclosing their colors in the streamlets down the side! To what purpose the making of these but to be of service? Even the bench itself, what joyful evenings have gone to its making; its side play teaching the need of

braces; just as experience taught Franklin how hard it was for an empty sack to stand upright; its forgotten holes for a bench-stop driving home the value of a plan.

Had the bench the gift of voice it would need no champion, for if the horseshoe nail deserved the place it held in the story world of a generation ago, the work bench rises to epic proportions.

### The New Step for Conservation

IMPORTANT as it is in itself, President Hoover's announcement of his purpose to withhold from lease or disposal government oil lands, and the establishment "of complete conservation of government oil in this Administration" is even more important as indicative of the attitude of the President toward such natural wealth as remains to the Nation. Not since the days of Roosevelt has there been keen interest in a true conservation policy at Washington. And immediately following the Administration of President Wilson, the Government entered upon a career of almost complete relinquishment of anything saving of conservation. During that period a vast and valuable public domain has been alienated. There still remains, however, much that may be saved to the people. It is interesting to discover that, while President Roosevelt's withdrawal of forest land covered 16,000,000 acres, the estimate is that President Hoover's withdrawal covers even a wider territory, and of course lands of much greater potential value.

It is true that past legislation makes exempt from this order a certain amount of land held by Indian tribes, while such contracts as that for the Salt Creek field must probably be carried out. Moreover, Congress has, as the President recognizes, power to annul the policy of conservation, but there is only the most slender possibility that Congress will do anything of the sort. There is every reason to anticipate that for the period of the Hoover Administration what belongs to the Nation is going to be kept for the Nation. This policy is, furthermore, advantageous to the oil industry itself, which at the present moment is suffering, like the coal industry, although in lesser degree, from overproduction.

Conservation has never been a thoroughly popular issue in the West. The people of that section have been apt to think that the withholding of forest lands from settlement or the depredations of the sawmill, and the effort to save oil lands for future development, have had a tendency to check the growth of their section. President Roosevelt, although personally widely popular in the West, was bitterly attacked, and accused of seeing this issue with the eyes of an eastern man. It is perhaps fortunate that President Hoover should be himself a westerner. As a Californian, he cannot be accused of any bias or any purpose to upbraid the East at the sacrifice of the development of the West. He has the advantage of coming to office after the country has undergone a prolonged education in the necessity of conservation and has had its lessons emphasized by the scandals of Teapot Dome and the Fall administration. In all probability, Mr. Hoover will find his action widely applauded, as it thoroughly deserves to be.

### O Tempora, O Mores

WELL, here's news that ought to give those prohibitionists something to think about. Believe it or not—and we have our facts direct from the front page news columns of our neighbor, the Boston Herald—the bootleggers have come out against the Jones-Stalker bill!

O tempora, O mores! What state of affairs is this, that the United States Congress should assume to impinge upon the prerogatives of the Order of Professional Bootleggers? Surely not in these United States, where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the right of every citizen! At least not so long as there remains in this land a free press! The bootleggers, you may be sure, will take their case to the people.

Truly, this is a serious matter. Indeed, it is apparent from the bootleggers' own story, as exclusively presented in the Herald, that Congress has not been conserving their best interests as purveyors of liquor, and what they want to know is what is going to be done about it. Isn't this business, they ask, of putting a little more force into enforcement going altogether too far? It is apparent from the Herald's special accounts that the bootleggers are inclined to be convinced that Congress has overstepped its province, and they give to the dry forces of the United States a solemn warning that if this enforcement efficiency goes to too great lengths the people of the Nation may be expected to rise up as a man and wipe out the whole Eighteenth Amendment.

Now to be absolutely fair to bootleggers, it perhaps should be explained, although the explanation seems hardly necessary, that they are really seeking to speak for the good of prohibition. There is nothing quite so touching as the way these gentlemen are intent upon safeguarding the best interests of the country and the cause of temperance. They may have a trifle of ill-will among themselves, as in Chicago recently, where it seemed necessary for one little gang of bootleggers to shoot up another little gang, but the Nation as a whole can hardly withhold its sympathy when their case is so feelingly put as in these exclusive interviews.

"Supposing," declared one bootlegger to the Herald reporter who scored the scoop, "I was sent up for five years. Don't you think that a lot of men would say, 'That's too much; I think I will vote to repeal the prohibition act'?" And then this bootlegger, as a little catch came into his throat, and a faint suggestion of a tear seemed to glisten in his eye, added to his interviewer, "You take the little fellow in this business; he won't be able to stand up under such punishment."

Another bootlegger complains that his business is being severely cramped, and the Herald goes on to explain that there was a melancholy tinge to the remarks of the "joint men" concerning the Jones-Stalker Act—an act empowering the United States courts to impose stiffer sentences upon the purveyors of liquor. But the concluding interview perhaps best summed up the argument on which the bootleggers wish to rest their case before the bar

of public opinion in the United States, with the cryptic: "This act ain't for us Americans."

It will be for the people of the United States to decide.

### The Public Which Knows

MR. ARNOLD BENNETT is probably right when he says that the big prices which are paid for rare books and manuscripts are determined in the long run by literary prestige, and so, indirectly, by the best critics. But when he goes on to suggest that those who pay these big prices belong to the "small public which knows" as opposed to the "large public which does not know," he would seem to be confusing literary taste with the rich man's taste for collecting. It is by no means always the case that the collector of rare books is one of those whose opinions on literature are the best. True, he only buys the works which have some unique historical interest, but among the works which are thus qualified scarcity and the caprice of fashion—not literary value—often determine the price. There is not the least ground for supposing that those who pay fabulous sums for a Lamb manuscript or a letter by Poe would be more discerning than others in recognizing the merit of an unknown author.

The small public which sets the pace at the book sales has a connoisseurship all its own. But it is not to be confused with that other small public, whose connoisseurship is of a different kind. The latter consists of persons who, pleased as they may be with a first edition, or a beautiful format, primarily value a book for the literature it contains. They are those who have the independence to judge for themselves, and the knowledge and tact to judge wisely. Especially do they consist of readers who do not turn to literature as a mere distraction, but as an occupation, an activity which exercises the thought and fully engages the perceptions. The late Edmund Gosse once said that there were only 400 such readers in England, but rumor has it that he increased his estimate when the sales of his own books improved.

There is, of course, no doubt that his estimate was far too small. But the significant fact is that the number of such readers, in both Britain and America, is rapidly growing. The ever-increasing sales of books which demand severe attentiveness and a habit of subtle perception show that modern civilization is an affair not only of mechanics and chemistry, but also of the well-balanced mentality. Mr. Bennett's "public which knows" may still be relatively small, but it is expanding. It is a leavening influence. It does not dwell in cloistered seclusion, nor subsist entirely on rare editions. There is none who needs to be shut out from its ever-widening circle.

### Wheels or Wings?

A GOLDEN streak across the hard-packed sands of Daytona Beach—a sudden roar above the gentle pounding of the surf—and the world revised its conception of the speed at which men may travel upon the ground. A year ago the experts shook their heads. Capt. Malcolm Campbell had driven his racer 206.9 miles an hour, and as he stepped from the car was credited with the statement: "There is no limit to speed."

Designers admitted that motorcars could be built to run 240 or 250 miles an hour—possibly more. But they were sure that these speeds would be reached by slow degrees. And they felt that their judgment had been confirmed when Ray Keech raised Captain Campbell's mark six-tenths of a mile an hour.

Now Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, piloting his Golden Arrow, has raised the record to 231.36 miles an hour in a single step. He covered the equivalent of two city blocks in the time required to look at your watch. And he has brought the speed of the automobile to within eighty-nine miles of the fastest airplane flight of 318 miles an hour. That such speedy traveling is far from safe yet, however, was but too tragically proved on the very same track just two days after Major Segrave's record-making run, when Lee Bible crashed into the sand dunes.

It is significant that the design of Major Segrave's racer was distinctly related to aerodynamics. It carried an airplane engine of the same type that won the Schneider air race in 1927. Its body borrowed the latest knowledge from the wind tunnel, including stream lining and the horizontal stabilizer on the rear. At its unprecedented speed the Golden Arrow encountered an air pressure of nearly six-tenths of a ton to the square foot. More than half of its 930 horsepower was needed to overcome this air resistance. Major Segrave came quite close to flying, after all.

The faster they get, the more automobiles take on the characteristics of airplanes. It is entirely possible that this development may logically lead to the complete substitution of wings for wheels at higher speeds. The automobile as well as the flying machine itself is proving that the future of swift travel has been lifted into the sky.

### Editorial Notes

A lecturer, Dr. W. E. Blatz, recently gave a fine recipe for the normal development of youth. In the course of his remarks he enunciated four primary factors: Stability of the home, attendance at Sunday school, use of library cards and a regular allowance—a quartet pretty hard to beat.

In stating among its alumni notes for the class of '95 that "Calvin Coolidge has returned to his home at Northampton after an extended stay in Washington," the Amherst Student, which is the college paper, lives up to the reputation of its most distinguished alumnus for brevity and modesty.

Now that the nightingales imported from England have successfully established themselves in New Zealand, what will the native songsters—the tui and the makomako—make of it when the bush air scintillates with those "dewdrops of celestial melody"?

No moisture can cling to a wheel that moves fast enough. Which might be a hint to the wheels of justice.

### Camera! Early in the 'Teens

CAMERA! At that magic word the scene sprang into action. Careening violently, a Ford of the vintage prior to 1906, with a bold sign, "Police Patrol," on its side, swung around the corner and crashed pell mell into an apple cart. Policemen flew in all directions, covered with apples, and followed by excited maledictions from the apple vendor. Out of the confusion emerged Ford Sterling, who gathered himself into his proper official dignity and sprang into the center of the foreground.

"Ya spoila d'appla," exploded the irate merchant, gesticulating wildly. "I'm the Cheese de Polece," retorted Sterling. With scarcely a glance at the Italian, he brandished his billy club and dashed up the street, followed by his men, who stumbled over each other and the wreckage, slipped on the apples, and finally disappeared. "Cut!" snapped the director. The scene was over.

It was in the summer of 1912, Mack Sennett was directing in person one of the "slapstick" comedies which played such havoc among custard pies in the early days of the motion-picture industry. In common with my young friends of the neighborhood I was shrieking with delight at the ridiculous make-up and ludicrous antics of the comedians. For we lived in the midst of the Edendale movie colony of Los Angeles, one of the early centers of the industry, and our daily pastime was watching movies in the making.

Charlie Chaplin, Louise Fazenda and Charlie Murray played for us in person. The streets and houses, trees, lakes and stores of the district were constantly used as "sets," with a crowd of interested civilians looking on. Nor were we always limited to watching. On certain days the word would pass through the neighborhood that "extras" were needed for some big scene. Then came the joy of being actors ourselves.

My first experience was in the "Clansman," directed by D. W. Griffith. Bright and early one summer morning we appeared at the studio and were costumed. Then a jolly make-up man smeared our faces with grease paint and penciled our eyebrows. Make-up men always seem to be jolly. A fleet of touring cars stood waiting, and before the sun was very high we were rolling through the hills on the way to "location."

In a small valley rimmed around with bluffs and foothills the cars came to a halt. Here was "location," with its mimic battlefields and villages. All the morning battle scenes were being "shot," and we extras of tender years merely watched from a distance. Then the whole company gathered under shady sycamore trees for a picnic lunch. Everyone radiated a certain romance. The leading man was king, and his queen was the leading lady. Until they appeared, in their own time, work could not proceed. There was no punching of time clocks. Movie producing was a romantic adventure first, and a business only secondarily, in those early days. After luncheon, all the extras, women and children included, were called out for action.

At last we were to be actors! Our imaginations flew ahead to seeing ourselves on the screen. We noted with care every detail of the setting, so that we would be certain of our scene when the picture should be released. It was a village street of Civil War days in the South. Shouting through a tremendous megaphone, the director outlined to us the action. When the firing began, we were to run out of the houses and flee from the advancing soldiers. After all preliminaries had been arranged, a pistol was fired and the action opened. Artillery rumbled in the distance, muskets cracked, white smoke clouds jetted into the air, blue-clad soldiers advanced into the village street, and with shrieks we ran out into the open and fled. We had entered the movies.

Some months later, when the "Clansman" appeared, we waited eagerly for our scene. At last it came. There could be no mistaking it. The street, the houses, and the puffs of smoke were there, but where were we? The whole scene was farther removed than we had anticipated. Apparently the camera had been on a high hill overlooking the village and the valley beyond. A column of soldiers pressed into the village. Out of the distant houses burst a number of animated black specks, which ran hither and thither, and then disappeared.

One summer Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foyes came to the Mack Sennett studio. That prince of clowns and buffoons on the light opera and vaudeville stage had

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### "What Time Is It?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The interesting article, "What Time Is It?" in The Christian Science Monitor of February 2, recalled a thought that came to me when I first read about the Julian and Gregorian calendar being changed to thirteen months. This is the thought:

As a Christian Nation it would be more consistent with even our present views of Christianity, if we were to re-name the twelve months after the twelve tribes of Israel or the twelve apostles and the thirteenth in honor of Jesus. The seven days could be renamed after the seven days of creation, for example, Firstday, Secondday, Thirdday, Fourthday, Fifthday, Sixday, and Sevenday or Sabbath. I should much prefer some such arrangement to the use of mythological gods of war and thunder, to Roman deities, numbers and pagan warriors.

New York, N. Y. RALF BELMONT.

#### Peace and Church Bells

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial in the Monitor of February 21 comment was made upon "the stimulating letter which Bruce Barton, one of the leading advertising men in the United States, wrote to Printers' Ink." Mr. Barton's plea, that the "most important battleship should be used in a 'continuous' advertising campaign to 'sell' the Pact of Paris to the public, is worthy of commendation. But he was not fully informed or he would not have asked: "Why was there no ringing of church bells?"

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America suggested that the ratification of the pact be recognized by the ringing of church bells. This suggestion was endorsed by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and transmitted to the 2000 pastors in the State.

That this suggestion was not fruitless is proved by the effect in one city—Pittsburg. The Pittsburg Sentinel, on Thursday, January 17, had an editorial entitled: "Ringing in Peace." It read in part:

"The ringing of church bells in this city at noon yesterday provoked wonderment. It came as a surprise, and the reason for the sudden action was unknown to the people. For that very reason the ringing of the bells served a good purpose, for it caused at least a few more citizens to take notice of the fact that an important peace treaty had been ratified by the United States Senate. . . . If you try to think when church bells were rung unannounced in this city the last time, you will readily understand how important a place the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact holds in the hearts and minds of our thoughtful citizens. We believe that the bells were rung here only one year ago on Jan. 16, when the provisions of national prohibition first went into effect. . . . The only other occasion when bells were tolled here unannounced, which we can remember, was at the late Armistice Day celebration. The ringing of church bells is not an everyday affair."

This response makes more significant the suggestion that the going into effect of the treaty when fifteen ratifications are filed at Washington should be similarly celebrated.

Boston, Mass. E. TALMADGE ROOT.

#### A Prophecy Nearing Fulfillment

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At the beginning of this century there appeared an article in Vol. 3, p. 167 of The Christian Science Sentinel, a prophecy of Victor Hugo which is hastening toward fulfillment. Let those with vision speed its course:

A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce, and the mind open to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by arbitration of a sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the Parliament is to Eng-

land, the Diet to Germany, the Legislative Assembly to France. A day will come when a cannonball will be exhibited in public just as an instrument of torture is now, and the people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe, shall be exchanging their products, their industry, their arts, their genius, clearing the earth, peopling the deserts; the deserts of the earth, the earth of the earth, and uniting for the good of all, men and the power of God.

And let all the people say AMEN. H. MEWHA. Winnipeg, Man., Can.

"War's a Horrible Affair"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some verses which I came upon in "A Penny Whistle," by Bert Leston Taylor, sum up very aptly the question of war, and point out where it must be rooted out. Although all the lines are not up to the same literary value, there is a certain cleverness clearly and pointedly just where the trouble lies. The poem is called "War":

We give our children drums to beat  
Before they stand upon their feet.  
We give them swords and soldiers' gear,  
And at the age of three we teach them war.  
We bend the twig of humankind,  
Yet marvel if the tree is inclined.  
Early we learn that might is right,  
That life itself is one long fight.  
This world's a battlefield, we teach;  
Business is war—a common speech.  
We teach our children to be strong,  
Yet weep if nations come to blows.  
Our poems and pictures, books and plays,  
The doughty deeds of warriors praise.  
Our mode of speech, our mode of life  
Are echoes of the ancient strife.  
The girls dress a la militaire,  
Yet "war's a horrible affair."

New York, N. Y. AMY BONNER.

#### From a Modest Californian

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The articles written by the English writer, Mr. Collinson Owen, were read by me with keen interest and pleasure. I was also interested in, and I will confess slightly amused by, the loyal letters in these columns from Texas defending the great Lone Star State which Mr. Owen has stated that he did not go through the most attractive parts of Texas. Now, if a traveler came through Los Angeles and saw it only from the train, he would not think much of it either. But if he saw Los Angeles properly he would say it was the finest city in the world!

This letter, as you will perceive, is written with the sense of modesty for which California boosters are everywhere famous. But as far as Texas is concerned, I always think of her as a big sister, who can smile with good-natured tolerance at anything her smaller sisters may say of her.

Los Angeles, Calif. VINTON A. HOLBROOK.